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BOBCATS GIRLS BASKETBALL

Lady 'Cats undisputed in District 3 tourney!

Girls claim title, will next host 2A-Region VIII

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

Earlier this winter, Ignacio head coach Justa Whitt felt she had to challenge her team.

“I put it to the girls: Who’s going to step up and be our scoring leader? Who’s going to step up and fill those roles that have been filled in the past?” she’d said. “We kind of haven’t had that yet.”

As it turned out during the course of a 12-0 regular-season romp through the 2A/1A San Juan Basin League, there really proved to be no singular, all-around, game-in-game-out court commander – and that proved to be the nightmare from which the SJBL’s still-slumbering squads still haven’t awoken.

Traveling to 4A Durango High School to begin post-season play at the weather-delayed 2019 2A-District 3 Tournament (rescheduled from Feb. 22-23 to Feb. 23-24), the Lady Bobcats quite simply overwhelmed both Telluride and longtime loop nemesis Dolores to lock up the title and improve to 36-0 in regular- and post-season play against all SJBL opposition since February ’17.

Against THS in the event’s first semifinal, IHS got off to a 16-5 first-quarter start en route to a 48-17 win, but the pace wasn’t pleasing to Whitt and her staff. That would change almost immediately the next afternoon.

Competing in a rare Sunday session, Ignacio took a



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Holding the first-place plaque, Ignacio senior Kiana Valdez (2) bids fans adieu after the Lady Bobcats defeated Dolores 57-23 to win the 2A-District 3 Tournament Sunday afternoon, Feb. 24, inside 4A Durango’s DemonDome.

2-0 lead on Dolores via an Ebonee Gomez basket, and forced Lady Bears skipper Tiffany Hill to call timeout only 1:25 in and her team already trailing 10-0.

The DemonDome scoreboards would show the Lady ‘Cats ahead 14-0 by the time senior Tatum Majors finally got DHS a single free throw with 3:02 left in the first quarter, and would later read 23-5 after IHS sophomore Jayden Brunson

easily drained a three-point-er with 0:05 remaining.

That was the sort of onslaught Whitt sought.

“Hopefully we come out even faster next time,” she stated in the wake of a 57-23 conquest, upping Ignacio’s overall record to 15-6 prior to regional-round seeding and placement to be determined Monday morning, Feb. 25.

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TRIBAL MEDIA

Extra! Extra! Read All About It!

By Jeremy Wade Shockley
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

The Southern Ute Drum rolled out our all-weather newspaper distribution racks last year. Enabling the bi-weekly newspaper to be located outside of businesses for the first time, phasing out the metal stands – which had become dated.

Circulation of The Southern Ute Drum has increased significantly, due in large to the improved locations. While tribal offices, subscriptions and local schools receive the lion’s share of printed papers, copies are also made available throughout the community. In the past two years, our combined distribution numbers have increased from an estimated 1,800 to 2,900, with fewer returns.

Outreach has increased in the neighboring communities of Bayfield and Durango, in an effort to better serve the membership and broaden the newspaper’s readership. Newsstands are now located outside of the U.S. Post Offices in Ignacio, Bayfield and Durango; both entrances at Farmer’s Fresh in Ignacio, as well as inside of the Sky Ute Casino Resort. The Casino continues



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

to provide newspapers in their rooms for guests.

Fort Lewis College now has the newspaper available in the Student Union and The Center of Southwest Studies, arrangements are being made to set up distribution at the La Plata County Airport, and the Durango Public Library in the coming weeks.

The newsstands also benefit from better branding in their new locations. The word FREE encourages readers to pick up a copy. Home delivery is available by subscription, \$29 per year, \$49 for two years. Southern Ute tribal members are eligible for subscriptions, free of charge.

ELECTRIC VEHICLES

Does electric drive the future?

By Jeremy Wade Shockley
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

The year 2020 holds the promise of futuristic innovation in our day-to-day lives. The Japanese car company, Toyota, claims that their entire portfolio of vehicles will have an electric, or hybrid option by the year 2025. As with most everything else, cars are becoming more computerized across the globe, boasting compatibility with smartphones and a host of other Bluetooth devices. With this shift from traditional vehicle, to computerized transportation, it is apparent that electric cars are coming into their own.

Durango now has numerous car-charging stations located throughout the city, operated by various entities. The Durango Transit Center, La Plata Electric Association, the Smiley Building, and Mercy Regional Medical Center at Three Springs all boast universal charging stations. The Double Tree Hotel is home to a set of Tesla Supercharger stations.

In order to establish a market for electric vehicles (EVs), infrastructure must exist on some level. Similarly, if the infrastructure is incorporated into workplaces and city centers, the confidence to buy electric vehicles gains traction.

“It’s not a question of if, but when,” emphasized Laurie Dickson, Executive Director of 4CORE, the Four Corners Office for Resource Efficiency. “If someone can come to work and charge [their car] it is a huge incentive.”

“Hotels are really starting to realize the customers coming in with a Tesla are going to need to charge,” Dickson emphasized. “The Sky Ute Casino would be an absolutely perfect place for a charging station, [catering to] travelers.”

4CORE’s work for the Colorado Energy Office is providing education and outreach that encourages clean transportation, adop-



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Refueling for the road, a Tesla coupe gets a jolt of electricity from a Supercharger station located at the Double Tree Hotel, Durango, Colo., while Tesla is credited as a pioneer in electric vehicles, electric options are now available at almost every price range.

tion of electric vehicles and clean fuel fleets as well as provide guidance on some of the funding and grants that are available.

“Up to \$9K Charge Ahead grant available for one dual port Level 2 charging station cost and installation. One dual port can charge two vehicles,” Dickson explained.

The SunUte Community Center expressed an interest in providing charging options for their staff and clients. “If there was a push [for charging stations] we are always adapting. It would be awesome,” said Virgil Morgan, SunUte Recreation Manager. “Absolutely,” SunUte Director, Robin Duffy-Wirth agreed, “staying relevant in our community [is so important].”

The Tribe’s Environmental Programs Division is also looking towards the future.

“In lieu of a penalty, companies could install charging stations,” Mark Hutson, Division Head for the Tribe’s Environmental Programs suggested. “These are penalties from violations of the EPA’s Clean Air Act [by energy operators on the Reservation], and those monies could be directed to fund environmental projects – such as electric charging stations.”

“It’s going to take a united effort between Casino, Growth Fund [and the Tribe],” he said. “One possibility could be to convert some permanent

fund fleet vehicles to electrics. Also, Ford now offers a pursuit rated police vehicle, and SUPD might consider using the hybrid option for their patrol vehicles. The technology is there, the durability is there,” Hutson explained. “It’s a great way to cut fuel usage – especially when the police vehicles are idling.”

“The adoption rate is great,” Dickson said. “It is predicted that 20% of new car production will be fully electric by 2025. Mitsubishi makes an AWD/four-wheel drive vehicle. [The automaker] Rivian is sort of the Tesla of pickup trucks.” Ford has officially announced production of an all-electric F-150 model pickup in 2019.

Tesla, who leads the way in redefining how Americans will buy, service and fuel their cars is installing their own proprietary infrastructure. The company recently calculated a midpoint for travel across the state, installing a bank of charging stations outside of Salida, Colo. It is important to note that vehicles made by Tesla have a proprietary charging system, and can only use Tesla Supercharger stations, part of the company’s business strategy.

The bulk of other automotive manufactures, use a universal charging system. Less expensive car models ranging from the Chevy

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Words of love fill museum



McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Poet, author, artist and educator – Tanaya Winder paid a visit to the Southern Ute Museum on Saturday, Feb. 23. Winder spent the afternoon reciting her poetry and singing her songs to those in attendance.

See more Winder photos on page 3.

FINANCIAL LITERACY

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“Money Talks”

By Lorelei Cloud,
Treasurer
SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE

Mique,
As I was walking through the lobby of the Leonard C. Burch building the other day, I noticed a pamphlet from a “payday loan” provider. Seeing it, solidified in my mind the need to discuss these programs and companies in more detail. Therefore, I hope you’ll forgive me for changing the order of our discussions to cover predatory lending practices in this column.

If you are taking out a loan, you have many options to choose from. The trick is to find the right one to suit your needs, and to steer clear of those that may try to take advantage of you. While many lenders conduct honest business, some do not. Excessively high interest rates, unnecessary fees, and hidden charges are a few of the things to watch out for. There are certain types of lenders that are referred to as “predatory lenders” because they take advantage of people. Predatory lenders share many traits. Here’s how to recognize a predatory lender:

1. They offer loans without taking into account a borrower’s ability to repay the loan.
2. They charge unusually high interest rates for a loan.
3. They give loans with excessive or hidden fees.
4. They tack on unnecessary costs, such as prepaid single premium life insurance.
5. They target their services at the elderly, minorities, or low to moderate income communities.
6. They might place a lien on your vehicle, home, or other form of collateral that far exceeds the value of the loan.

Predatory lenders take many forms, but can often be found at payday lending stores, storefront finance companies, rent-to-own



Lorelei Cloud
Treasurer
Southern Ute Indian Tribe

stores, and title loan companies. Think twice about taking a loan from one of these businesses and make sure you understand the interest rate, fees, and loan terms before taking out a loan.

As consumers we are often tempted to buy goods and services. Over time, these purchases can add up, especially for big ticket items like vehicles, appliances, TVs, and pricey electronics. The ability to make smart purchases is a vital skill in today’s economy. You can make smart purchases, if you are a savvy consumer. Here are four things to keep in mind when considering a large purchase:

Research: Whether you are in the market for a new truck or a new refrigerator, take the time to do your research and study up on all your options. The internet has many consumer websites filled with great information to help you make a smart purchase. For example, if you’re planning to go car shopping, information such as: vehicle reliability, price, fuel economy, resale value, and safety features are just a few items you’ll want to know ahead of time.

Affordability: It is important to figure out if you can afford the purchase in the first place. Review your budget to calculate how much you can afford to spend on an item. Make sure you understand all the hidden fees or additional costs that may be associated with

your purchase. For example, if you are buying a car, make sure to include any additional costs you might incur such as car insurance, gas, and maintenance. It can add up fast!

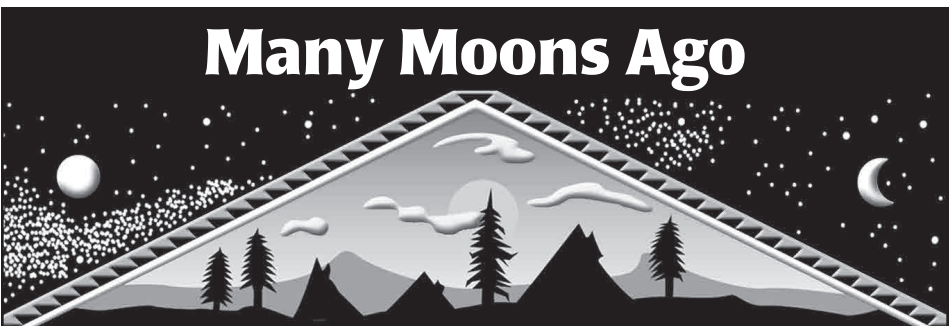
Payment Options:

When you are planning to make a larger purchase, you need to decide how you will pay for it. Cash or credit is a major decision when making a big purchase. It is fine to use credit if you have budgeted for it! And while credit might be cheaper in the beginning, it usually costs more over the long haul. Then again, sometimes credit is the only option, so review the information about loans, rates, and terms, so you choose an affordable loan and a lender that meets your needs. When financing, also check your credit report well in advance, so there are no surprises when you actually apply for credit. Check AnnualCreditReport.com; or call 1-877-322-8228 to receive your credit report.

Negotiation: Negotiation is the process by which two or more parties come to an agreement. Almost any time you purchase something through a salesperson, the deal will be finalized by a negotiation process. Negotiation might also be the most important part of a purchase, because the steps listed above won’t matter much if a smooth-talking salesperson gets you to stray from your game plan. Remember, a skilled salesperson can have the ability to persuade a person to pay more than they can afford, bury them in a bad loan, or sell them a product they don’t really need.

Note: Many sales people work on commission. A sales commission is a fee paid for selling a certain amount of goods or services. Commissions are common in the sales industry and sometimes lead to

Money talks page 8



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum archive

10 years ago

The Sweetheart Powwow, an ongoing Valentines’ Day celebration of song and dance, was revived as part of the Fritz Box Memorial Gourd dance. The event was held on Valentine’s Day at the SunUte Recreation Center.

This photo first appeared in the Feb. 27, 2009, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.



Jenny Gummersall/SU Drum archive

20 years ago

The Education Center hosted a dinner for the 6th & 7th Grade Southern Ute Students to help them prepare for the upcoming science fair. The dinner included speeches from Fort Lewis College professors and other professionals in the community.

This photo first appeared in the Feb. 26, 1999, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.

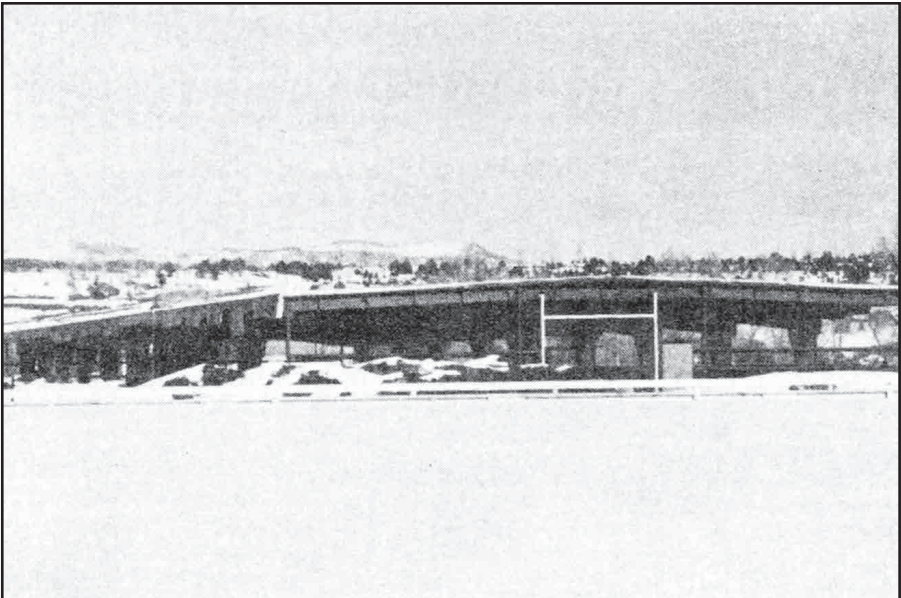


SU Drum archive

30 years ago

The Sky Ute Museum hosted an ongoing Beading Class lead by Elise Redd. The participants were learning how to fix their loom.

This photo first appeared in the March 3, 1989, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.



SU Drum archive

40 years ago

Construction at Sky Ute Downs is continuing despite the bad weather. The building was expected to be a training space and a potential stall area. The building was expected to be completed in October of the same year.

This photo first appeared in the March 2, 1979, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.

Handy Tips for Your Next Negotiation



DO YOUR HOMEWORK: Identify exactly what you want to purchase beforehand, not at the store or car dealership.

PLAN AHEAD: Think about what kind of sales terms you will agree to. Are you willing to take out a loan? If so, for how much? Have this all in mind (or written down!) before you go shopping – and don’t let a salesperson talk you out of it!



LESS IS MORE: Don’t answer any questions you aren’t comfortable with or don’t have an answer for. Salespeople are trained to bombard you with questions to keep you under pressure.



NO DISTRACTIONS: Try to leave the kids at home with a relative or sitter so you can devote your full attention to business at hand.



EAT FIRST: Negotiations can last a long time so make sure you are well rested and eat lunch or dinner before you arrive.



TAG TEAM: Bring along a trusted and assertive friend who can help you analyze the sale, ask questions on your behalf, and intervene if necessary. Sometimes it’s easier for a third party to see what’s going on.

STAND YOUR GROUND: Salespeople are not your friends. Their job is to sell you something. Try to be firm and advocate for yourself if you don’t like the direction things are headed.



LEAVE YOUR EMOTIONS AT HOME: Often people become emotionally attached to a product (like a cell phone) and salespeople are trained to exploit your emotions in order to close a deal. Try to resist sales pitches like: “It is the perfect cell phone for you!”

USE YOUR FEET: If you don’t like what you’re hearing, don’t hesitate to get up and leave. And don’t feel obligated to leave your contact info. Just ask the salesperson for a card and tell them you’ll be in touch with any questions.





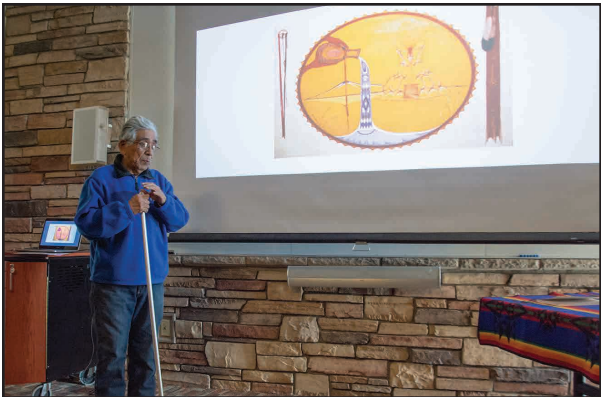
Russell Box Sr. presents...



photos McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Local author Judith Stone and Southern Ute elder, Russell Box Sr. greet audience members before the presentation of his life story. Stone has written a biography on Russell's life and it follows his life story as well as some insight about how he began making art. The Ignacio Community Library held a book signing and lecture on Saturday, Feb. 23 to showcase, "The Physical and Spiritual Journey of a Southern Ute Elder."

Russell Box Sr. shows the "Ute Culture" painting he completed in his earlier days, it is one of two pieces that is on display at the Smithsonian Museum of the American Indian in Washington, D.C.



Winder graces museum



photos McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Chamisa Edd-Belin poses for a photo with author Tanaya Winder while her sister Ruthie Edd-Belin snaps a photo after Winder's interactive presentation on Saturday, Feb. 23 at the Southern Ute Museum.

Southern Ute Elder, Arlene Millich shares some words of wisdom with storyteller and writer Tanaya Winder after Winder shared her poems and songs with everyone at the Southern Ute Museum.



Ute sentence of the week

ma yaa püchi түvüsüra

The groundhog lied.



2019 Tribal Fair Open Rodeo Volunteers needed!

The Culture Preservation Dept. is seeking Southern Ute Tribal Members and or Southern Ute Tribal Staff who would like to help plan the **2019 Southern Ute Fair Open Rodeo**. If you are interested please call the Special Events Coordinator, Tara Vigil at 970-563-2985.

99TH ANNUAL SOUTHERN UTE FAIR THEME AND ART WORK CONTEST

The Southern Ute Culture Preservation Department would like to announce the 2019 Logo and Theme Contest for the 99th Annual Southern Ute Fair. **This contest is open to ALL Ute members.**

All art media will be accepted until **May 3 at 5p.m., NO EXCEPTIONS.** Artwork shall be no larger than 8.5 inches by 11 inches. Logo submissions must include a theme to coincide with respective artwork. Artwork can be drawings, photos, painting, etc. Artwork must be signed.

Selected artist must sign a waiver and the artwork will be property of the Southern Ute Culture Preservation Department. Artwork will be featured on all items associated with the 99th Annual Southern Ute Fair.

The winner will receive a \$750 monetary award plus Fair merchandise that will be purchased by the Southern Ute Culture Preservation Department with the Fair Logo and Theme.

Winner will do a short interview and picture with the Public Relations Department or write a short paragraph explaining the Logo and Theme which will be featured in the 2019 Fair Premium Book. **NO EXCEPTIONS TO THE RULES!**

Submit artwork to:

Southern Ute Culture Preservation Department
PO Box 737 #88, Ignacio, CO 81137
OR call 970-563-2985 if you have any questions.

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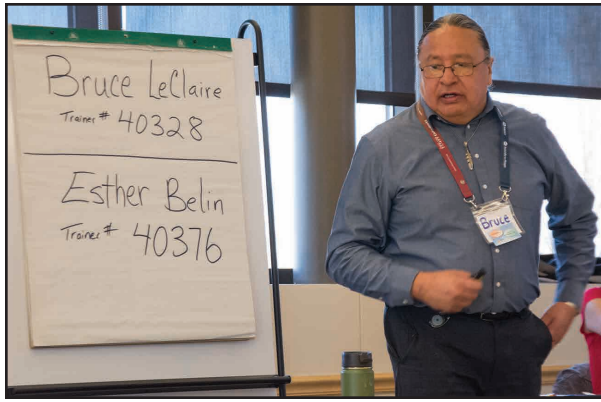
Ignacio hosts safeTALK



photos McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Wellness Court Counselor, Esther Belin and Boys and Girls Club Chief Professional Officer, Bruce LeClaire hosted the first safeTALK suicide awareness training on Tuesday, Feb. 12 in the Buckskin Charlie Room. The training gave the opportunity for people to recognize suicidal thoughts, apply the appropriate first-aid interventions and to help the trainees become aware of caregivers in the community who can support a suicidal person.

safeTALK trainer, Bruce LeClaire, explains the different departments and hotlines that are available locally to help a person while they're aiding a suicidal person. LeClaire started training staff and community members with safeTALK in 2018.



Alternative Horizons Seeking Volunteer Advocates

Alternative Horizons (AH) is in need of volunteer advocates, including those who are bi-lingual, to staff our 24-Hour hotline. AH supports and empowers survivors of domestic violence. If you'd like to make a difference in the lives of others, join us Feb. 27 and 28 for a free, comprehensive training. Information, 970-247-4374.

If you or anyone you know is experiencing domestic violence please call our free and confidential 24-Hour Hotline 970-247-9619.

HEALTH

Can diet help prevent arthritis?

Staff report
OKLAHOMA MEDICAL
RESEARCH FOUNDATION

ADAM'S JOURNAL

With my 51st birthday about to descend on me, I've noticed a certain creakiness in my knees and lower-leg joints, especially when I first awaken. I'm pretty sure it wouldn't qualify as full-blown arthritis, but I've been thinking about what steps I could take going forward to minimize the risk of developing arthritis.

I know that staying active and controlling weight are key, but I'm especially curious about the role of diet in arthritis. When it comes to joint health, are there particular foods I should be eating or avoiding?

DR. PRESCOTT PRESCRIBES

I'm going to assume we're talking about osteoarthritis, which is common in aging populations. It affects an estimated 50 million or more Americans, according to the Centers for Disease

Control.

Researchers increasingly believe that arthritis results from a body-wide increase in inflammation. Research has linked a number of foods to inflammation, including alcohol, saturated and trans fats, sugar and refined carbohydrates.

These findings, especially those on sugar and carbs, are consistent with research that Tim Griffin, Ph.D., has done in mice at the Oklahoma Medical Research Foundation. He observed that when the rodents ate a diet rich in refined carbohydrates and sugars, their chances of developing arthritic knees shot up. The risk was greater than that shown in mice who weighed the same yet consumed a diet with fewer refined carbs and sugars.

Next, Dr. Griffin plans to investigate the role dietary fiber plays in arthritis. Already, a pair of long-term observational studies in people found that as fiber intake increased, the prevalence of arthritis decreased. The study leaders hypothesized that in addition to reducing weight, the added

dietary fiber controlled inflammation in the body.

Vegetables in the nightshade family — tomatoes, eggplants, red bell peppers — have long been said to contribute to arthritis. However, no solid research has demonstrated this.

Some studies have linked low levels of vitamin D with arthritis. Only a few foods are rich in vitamin D, though, so supplements are typically the most effective way to boost the body's levels.

When it comes to how diet affects individuals, the best approach can be to conduct our own experiments. Try changing one thing at a time; that way, you'll know what's working — and what's not.

So, go ahead and cut your sugars. Take a vitamin D supplement. Add fiber. If you find something that makes you feel better, stick with it!

Prescott, a physician and medical researcher, is president of the Oklahoma Medical Research Foundation. Cohen is a marathoner and OMRF's senior vice president and general counsel.

FAMILY IN NEED OF SUPPORT GROUP

To provide compassion, support and resources to families struggling with youth who suffer from anxiety, depression and suicidal thoughts. This group is about understanding and empathy. Everyone comes to this with different life experiences and beliefs. We need to respect each other. Our journeys are different but our pain is the same.

Family In Need Support Group

4th Tuesday of the month, La Plata County Fairgrounds, 7 p.m.
Contact Rhonda Ledford 505-330-7897 • Jessie Jugle 970-799-6279



SWRY

SW Rainbow Youth Meet and Greet



March 15, 2019 5:30 PM
Ignacio Community Library
Refreshments will be served.

Come Out and see what we are about!
This event is open to all youth, parents and allies!



Violence is Not Our Tradition

4 out of 5 Native American women and men have experienced violence in their lifetime.

If you have experienced sexual assault:

- Don't Blame Yourself
- Call 911 or a sexual assault hotline
- Seek medical attention as soon as possible
- Try to preserve all physical evidence
- Ask for a blessing from a medicine man or priest

For survivors:

Dear Indigenous woman,
You are powerful and sacred. No one has the right to harm you in any way, shape, or form. Please tell someone if you are experiencing any violence. Use your strength and courage to take care of yourself and/or your family.
We Believe You.

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Charlie Eisenstein





EDUCATION

Southern Ute Education Dept.: Student of the Season

Interview by McKayla Lee
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

Southern Ute tribal member Kandin Johnson has been nominated as the Southern Ute Student of the Season for the Winter of 2019. Johnson attends the second grade at Ignacio Elementary School. His parents are Candi and Brandon Johnson.

“Kandin is an outgoing, energetic, fun young man who makes me smile. He is a natural storyteller, good friend, kind hearted and thoughtful,” Southern Ute Public Education Teacher, Carrie Vogel said. “Kandin is an energetic, kind and hardworking young man. He has improved immensely this year in everything due to his hard work and the support from home.”

“Kandin is such a blessing and a joy,” Kandin’s family exclaimed. “He is so full of life and energy. He enjoys skateboarding, baseball, basketball, wrestling, flag football, snowboarding, beyblades, pokeman, youtube, and being a Lego master. He can whip up a car or Beyblade in no time! He is so creative, kind, funny, loving, talkative and respectful. Kandin has worked hard this year and has come a long way. We



Kandin Johnson
Second Grade
Ignacio Elementary

are very proud of him and his dedication to school he currently has a one hundred percent attendance record. Kandin is blessed to have such an amazing supportive team cheering him on. Thank you, Mrs. Vogel and Mrs. Christensen, for all you do for Kandin and for the nomination of Southern Ute Student of Winter,” expressed Kandin’s family.

McKayla Lee: Why do you think you’ve been nominated for the Student of the Season for Winter of 2019?

Kandin Johnson: Well because I’m doing good.

ML: What do you like most about school?

KJ: When I read, my favorite book is ‘pigeon’ it’s

about this bird and I almost got a one hundred percent for reading that book!

ML: Do you have a favorite subject in school?

KJ: When I did that science track, it was so cool!

ML: Do you have any role models Kandin?

KJ: No, I don’t need any role models. I can do it ALL by myself.

ML: What do you want to do when you grow up?

KJ: Uhm, I don’t know. I really want to go to High School though.

ML: Do you play any sports?

KJ: I wrestle, and I play basketball. I skateboard too and I snowboard. I went out this season and it was so legit.

ML: How has school been going for you overall? Do you have friends?

KJ: I have one friend, Kira. My favorite teacher is Mrs. Christensen she teaches us math and learning.

ML: Is there anything in school that you’re excited for, or anything else you want to share?

KJ: I’m just excited for math and I guess I’m proud of myself.

Rock your mocs!



photos Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

The Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy hosted thier Family Night on Wednesday, Feb. 20 for students and their parents to share in a cultural exchange. The theme for February’s workshop was moccasin making, a class led by Southern Ute elder Elise Redd. Parents guided the youth in tracing their feet on paper, to create templates for the leather soles.

Redd provided the raw materials, and experience to help guide participants in the processes of starting their own project, hand sewing leather moccasins — using traditional practices passed down from one generation to the next.



Join us at the Southern Ute Education Center for the Boarding School Healing Webinar Series



The National Native American Boarding School Healing Coalition 2019 webinar series features 10-episodes to educate audiences about the history, impacts, and healing of U.S. Indian boarding school experiences. This series is for listeners to gain vital knowledge about this important part of American history and how it continues to affect us today.

Join us at the Education Center computer lab located at 330 Burns Ave Ignacio, to watch Native professors around the country share on the thought-provoking topics listed below. An open discussion is encouraged after the webinar.

2019 Webinar Series Schedule

Part 1: Boarding School Histories and Storytelling

– All webinars will be held from 11:00 – 12:15 p.m.

1. February 7, 2019: Truth in History: Federal Indian Boarding Schools in the U.S.

Facilitator: Christine Diindiisi McCleave, M.A. (Turtle Mountain Ojibwe) Executive Officer, National Native American Boarding School Healing Coalition

2. March 21, 2019: American Indian Boarding Schools: Disease, Death and the National Archives

Facilitator: Preston McBride, M.A. (Comanche) Ph.D. Candidate, University of California Los Angeles

3. April 19, 2019: Boarding School Generations

Facilitator: Dr. Brenda Child (Red Lake Ojibew) Professor, University of Minnesota-Twin Cities

4. May 2, 2019: American Indian Boarding School Stories from the 19th and 20th Centuries

Facilitator: Dr. K Tsianina Lomawaima (Mvsoke/Creek) Professor, Arizona State University

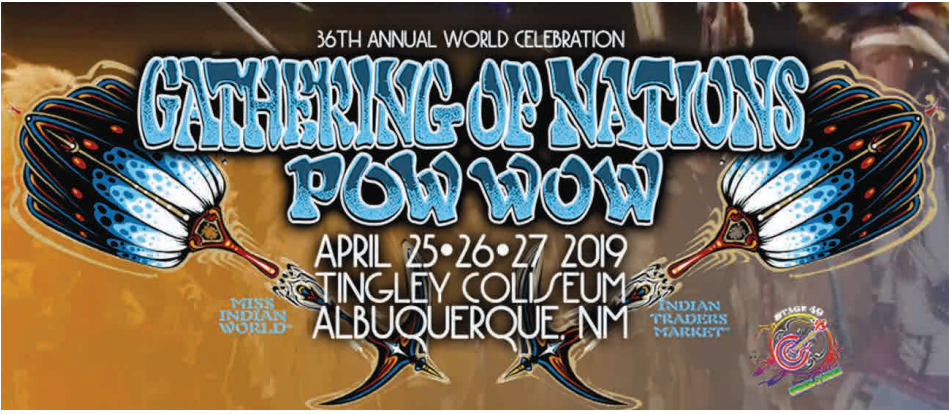
5. June 6, 2019: Historical Trauma and Healing

Facilitator: Dr. Roberta Pail (Nez Perce) Retired Director, Native American Health Sciences at Washington State University Spokane

Part 2: Boarding School Impacts and Healing Initiatives: August-December, Dates TBD

MSW Program applications due by March 29

Students with an undergraduate Bachelor’s degree in Social Work (BSW) are eligible for a one-year Masters of Social Work program. The University of Denver Graduate School of Social Work is accepting applications for the Advanced Standing MSW program starting in the summer of 2019. Classes are taught in Durango, at the DU campus in The Commons building next door to Albertson’s. Applications need to be submitted by Friday, March 29, 2019 for consideration for the next session. Stipends in child welfare, integrated behavioral health care are available. Native American tuition support to eligible students is also available. Email wanda.ellingson@du.edu or call 970-247-9773 for more information.



SAN JUAN COLLEGE - School of Energy Tribal Energy Management Seminar Series



Tribal Energy Management Seminar Series

Whether you are a tribal leader making decisions about energy resources, a government official building knowledge of tribal issues, or an industry representative working in Indian country, an exciting new seminar series at San Juan College School of Energy is designed to meet your needs. The Tribal Energy Management Seminar Series will increase your knowledge and build your understanding of the relationship between government, industry and Native American communities. The five seminars, each one week long, include a variety of interactive presentations and exercises along with insight from highly respected guest lecturers. The curriculum covers science, technology and regulatory frameworks as well as historical and cultural issues. The last seminar takes participants on a series of field trips to four reservations for an in depth look at energy business in Indian Country.

TEM Goals

Enhance management and entrepreneurial capacity in tribal communities
Increase industry and government understanding of how energy business is conducted in tribal communities
Promote a collaborative relationship between government, industry, and Native American tribes regarding resource development

Registration and Cost

The cost per each seminar for non-degree seeking participants is \$600. Degree seeking students should consult with the SJC cataog or contact SOE Advisor, Ms. Georgia Cortez at 505.566.3890. The Education Department can provide part-time scholarships to tribal members for the series of the classes at SJC. If interested, contact Dr. Jonathan Hunstler, Adult Education Manager at 970.563.2784 or via email at jhunstiger@southernute-nsn.gov

For More Information

<https://www.sanjuancollege.edu/school-of-energy/tribal-energy-management-studies/>

Georgia Cortez, San Juan College School of Energy, 5301 College Blvd., Farmington, NM 87402, 505.566.3890 or via email at cortezg@sanjuancollege.edu

Seminar Descriptions & Dates

TEMS 110: Intro to Federal Indian Policy
October 15-19, 2018
Federal Indian Policy from ‘emergent’ to current times, showing the evolving relationship between the US government and Indian Tribes; the impact that past policies and treaties have on current situations

TEMS 211: Intro toIndian Energy: Water, Land, Minerals
December 3-7, 2018

TEMS 210: Intro to Tribal Governance, Sovereignty, and Regulations
January 28-February 1, 2019

TEMS 212: Intro to Tribal Business, Finance, and Human Resources
March 4-8, 2018

TEMS 213: Doing Business on Tribal Lands: A Practical Approach
April 8-12, 2018



A Community Event Sponsored By...
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Education Department
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18th Annual Career Fair

Wednesday, April 17th 2019

9:00AM-1:00PM

315 Ignacio Street, Ignacio CO 81137



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RESOURCE SHARING

Questions?

Contact: Nicole Cabral

Distance Learning Programs Coordinator

Southern Ute Education Department

(970) 563-2785

ncabral@southernute-nsn.gov



BGC shares hearts



photos McKayla Lee/SU Drum

The annual Boys & Girls Club Valentine Heart fundraiser came to an end on Friday, Feb. 15. BGC members and staff picked up checks and remaining hearts from all participating business. These hearts were tacked to the walls of Farmers Fresh marketplace, each heart asked for a one-dollar donation from customers to help pay for club members supplies, field trips and some annual fees.



Boys & Girls Club of the Southern Ute Tribe members, Myla Goodtracks, Aspen Naranjo, Maliyah Martinez, Alahna Cundiff and Gabe Archuleta share laughs after leaving Farmers Fresh where they picked up the check for their Valentines Heart fundraiser. 100 percent of donations help the BGC and its members.

Ute Indian Museum – Upcoming Events
17253 Chipeta Road, Montrose, CO 81403

Nuu-ciu Strong: Fourth Grade Resource Guide Teacher Training

March 8, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.: In partnership with the Colorado Department of Education, the Ute Indian Museum will host a teacher training on Nu-u-ciu Strong: Fourth Grade Resource Guide to include Lessons about the Ute People of Colorado to Western Slope teachers. Register here http://www.cde.state.co.us/cde_english/tilevi under Upcoming Dates

Fry Bread Cooking Class

March 16, 10 a.m.: Join Ute Indian Museum Director, CJ Brafford, a member of the Lakota tribe, to learn the art of making Native American Fry Bread. Whether served sweet or savory, it is sure to be a family favorite in no time. \$20 per participant.

Spring Break – Kids Hands-on History Day Camp

March 18-20, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Join the Ute Indian Museum for Ute Stories, Beadwork, Fry Bread Cooking, Archaeology Digs, Tipi Building and Native Plant Gardening. Open to kids ages 6-10. \$90 per child

Family Film Night!

March 22, 6 p.m.: Join us at the Ute Museum for an activity and Disney’s Brother Bear. “Kenai (Joaquin Phoenix) is a young Indian brave with a particular distaste for bears. When his brother Sitka (D.B. Sweeney) is killed by one, Kenai in turn kills the bear, only to be magically transformed into one himself. To make matters worse, his other brother Denahi (Jason Raize) vows to kill the bear Kenai has become. Kenai’s only hope is a magical mountain where he believes he can be changed back to a human, and he enlists a real bear cub, Koda, to get him there.” Bring a blanket and picnic dinner. \$8 per family for activity materials

Lakota Style Beaded Bag Class

March 26, 6-8:30 p.m.: Join Ute Indian Museum Director, CJ Brafford, a member of the Lakota tribe, to learn the art of making a Lakota style beaded bag. \$20 per participant.

Porcupine Quill Earring Class

April 11, 6 to 8 p.m.: Join Ute Indian Museum Director, CJ Brafford, a member of the Lakota tribe, to learn the art of making porcupine quill earrings. Each participant will go home with two sets of handmade earrings. \$20 per participant

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Family Film Night!

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Regenerative Earth Day Summit

April 20, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.: In partnership with Rocky Mountain Sustainability Center, the Ute Indian Museum will host its Second Annual Regenerative Earth Day Summit. Celebrate Earth Week meeting and networking with folks to build alliances for regenerative localized food, water, and resilient cooperatives. Bring your seeds and starts for the Abundant Spring Planting Give-away (no sales) and build alliances with folks around the community. Speakers and video screenings TBA. For more info, visit www.rmssc.earth. Free admission.



BOYS & GIRLS CLUB
OF THE
SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE



CALLING FOR VOLUNTEERS
FOR THE UPCOMING EVENTS

We’re looking for volunteers
to beef up our helping hands. All events listed require different duties. For more information contact the Behavioral Coordinator: Journii Nez, and ask for the event you would like to help with.

AND on the other hand, if you have special interests or talents come join club and share your talent with us as a program volunteer, and/or join us as a Mentor!

If you or someone you know is interested contact Journii Nez for more details
970.563.2692 or jonez@southernute-nsn.gov

Volunteer Events:
June 2019: Summer Club BBQ
July 2019: San Ignacio Parade
August 2019: Summer Club BBQ
September 2019: Southern Ute Fair Parade
October 2019: Halloween Carnival

“Color My World With Love”
IGNACIO COMMUNITY CHILD ABUSE PREVENTION
FUN COLOR RUN
APRIL 24, 2019
IGNACIO MIDDLE SCHOOL

REGISTRATION STARTS: 1 PM
WALK/RUN STARTS: 2 PM

FIRST 50 PEOPLE TO REGISTER GET A FREE T-SHIRT!
ALL AGES & ABILITIES WELCOME!
MUSIC BY: BIG O PRODUCTIONS
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Daylight Savings Time begins Sunday, March 10

St. Patrick's Day
Sunday, March 17

If you or someone you know is being abused, please contact 911 or the Southern Ute Tribe’s Division of Social Services at 970-563-2339.

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Southern Ute Division of Social Services
Ignacio Police Department
Southern Ute Food Distribution Dept.



For more information or questions contact: Precious Collins @ 970-563-2264 or LuRhea Ramone @ 970-563-2328.



Elder Celebration Dinner

All Ute Elders Are Welcome!

Doors open at 5:30PM for coffee, tea and socializing

Dinner begins at 6:00 PM

Monday March 11th, 2019

Southern Ute Multi-Purpose Facility

Sponsored by:

Southern Ute Elder Services and



If you need a ride, please contact Elder Services for transportation
(970)-563-0156

In the event of a funeral the Elder Celebration Dinner will be
rescheduled to another date.

For more information, contact: Edward Box III at (970)-563-2984

Serving SUIMA



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Members of Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy's Parent Advisory Group (PAG) hosted a concession stand at SunUte's youth basketball games to raise funds for supplies for their monthly Family Culture Nights at the Academy. Pictured left to right: August Tarver, Oolcu Buckskin, William Coleman, Ceriss Blackwood and concessions patron, Andre Bluestar-Baker. The next PAG concession stand will be Saturday, March 2 during the SunUte youth basketball games.

youth programs

ANIME CLUB First Monday of every month 4:00 p.m. Anime sharing & cultural activity for middle school & up Kidz Klub Games, art, snacks, exploring, and of course science experiments can all be found at the library on Thursdays at 4:00 p.m. come join us! Inklings Are you in the grades 4-5? Do you have an interest in snacks? Or even better yet a good book? Then Inklings is the club for you! Meet with us Tuesdays @ 4:00 p.m. In March Storytime Join in the fun with stories, songs, puppets and more that encourage development of early literacy skills in young children. You don't want to miss this month because every week is different! ICL librarian will share their favorite book with you! Wednesdays @ 10:00 a.m.	Bookings A place for 6-8 graders who enjoy reading a good book. Meet this month the 7 and 21 from 4:00-5:00 p.m. Teen Cafe Come hang out at Teen Cafe! relax with friends, play games, get help with homework, make crafts, have fun! Teen Cafe is open to teens in grades 6-12. Wednesdays at 2:00 p.m.	Read Across America Day March 2 at the library We're celebrating Read across America Day, also known as Dr. Seuss's Birthday! Check out all our wacky events happening that day! Enter the wacky coloring contest for a chance to win a Dr. Seuss book! and join us for treats and a movie showing: Wild & Woolly Spinners! March 30 @	March 2019 WILD & WOOLLY SPINNERS Stop by the library for a demonstration by the Wild & Woolly Spinners! March 30 @
Mental Health Tip Begin Your Day Productively: Studies have shown that starting your day by accomplishing even the smallest of tasks will help you gain momentum for completing larger tasks later in the day and help you feel less anxious/depressed about the day ahead! Start off your morning by doing as many of the following little things as you can: Get out of bed as soon as your alarm goes off Make your bed (or at least your side of the bed) Stretch the limbs and muscles of your body for 5-10 minutes Eat something, even if it's small Drink at least one room-temperature glass of water Brush/floss your teeth Get dressed - even if you aren't leaving the house Sit in silence for at least 5 minutes and just focus on breathing Read the news or a magazine/book for 10 minutes Text someone in your life "Good morning!" Did you know? We offer notary services here at ICL! A notary public is an individual who serves as an impartial witness to the signing of legal documents. Notaries confirm identity, inspect documents and ensure the signers are aware of the contents of the documents they are signing. We have two notary publics on staff who are happy to help you when			

Heat Up for Spring Break Incentive

It's never too late to start getting your beach body ready for Spring Break.

All participants will get 3 weeks to get into shape, workout consistently to get to 100 degrees on their personal thermometer and earn FREE PRIZES!

Earn degrees by participating in any or all of the amazing classes we offer.

8 degrees- BodyStep	8 degrees- RPM
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Share with us how your workouts are going and how much you love our classes on Facebook!
Sign up starting Monday, Feb. 25th in the Group Exercise Room. It's FREE!
Contact Sage Frane for more information-563-2656

Hozhoni Days Powwow

Scheduled for April 12 & 13, 2019



photo/info: www.fortlewis.edu/hozhoni-days-powwow

Electric Vehicles & Clean Transportation Summit

Weds, March 13th, 1:30-4:30
La Plata County Fairgrounds

Fleet Managers, Community Members, Businesses, Governments & Agencies
FREE! Learn the latest in transportation developments, Infrastructure & funding opportunities

Presentations Include:
 Matt Frommer, Transportation Senior Associate for Southwest Energy Efficiency Project
 Ian Markovitz, Charge Point & EV Fast Charge Corridors
 Don Irmen, Renewable Energy Group Biofuels
AND
 Ride & Drive - Learn About & Test drive an EV
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Upcoming Tribal Credit Policy Changes
Effective March 1, 2019

Revisions to the Declarations of Policies and Plan of Operations – Tribal Credit Fund

Five new definitions to the Policy: Cosigner, Non-Use, Primary Residence, PL 93-638- (Public Law), Regulation Z;

Cosigner: Means a person who becomes obligated, under a promissory note or similar instrument, by signing the document in conjunction with the original obligor, thereby promising to pay it in full.

Non-Use: The refusal or failure to use something. Abandonment.

Public Law 93-638: “The Indian Self-Determination and Education Assistance Act of 1975” authorize government agencies to enter into contracts with and make grants directly to federally recognized Indian Tribes. The Tribes would have authority for how they administered the funds.

Regulation Z: Is the standardize manner in which costs associated with borrowing are calculated and disclosed.

Primary Residence: The main home a person inhabits and uses for the majority of the time.

Exceptions:

“Deployment in the Military” – Deployment documentation required (Recertification required once a year).

“Attending school” – Enrollment documentation required (Recertification required per semester).

“Medical treatment” – for self or immediate family members (Medical recertification required every six months).

“Incarcerated” – short term up to 1 year. If incarcerated for 1 year or more and the crime did not occur in the home or Home site, a request for exception can be presented to the Committee.

“Tribal Tradition” – up to one year.

The above exceptions are valid as long as the Tribal Member does not change their legal residency during the exception period. If the legal residency does change during the exception period, the exception becomes null and void consequently creating a violation in the primary residency.

Additional Secured Home Loan requirements added to the Policy:

13.2.8.1. “Student loan” – Addition of student loan debt-to-income calculation related to a mortgage.

13.2.8.2. “Bankruptcy” – Addition of Bankruptcy wait period.

13.2.16. “Homebuyer Ed. Class” – Addition of requirement of Homebuyer Education Class.

13.2.19.7. “Annual Tribal Distribution” – Tribal member will opt for the annual Tribal distribution to be 12 equal payments if participating in the Secured Home Loan Program.

Additional Line of Credit requirements added to the Policy:

13.1.9. “Secured Home Loan” – If participating in the Secured Home Loan program and your SHL is in the final approval phase and, if applicable, during the construction phase, the Line of Credit account access will be closed until the SHL converts to the fully amortized payment phase.

13.1.4.1. “Line of Credit Pay downs” – If a pay down is required to achieve the \$1,000 minimum advance, the pay down will be the required amount plus \$200.

13.1.8. “Age 18-21” – Line of Credit limit is \$3,000.00 with a High School Diploma or GED and pass the Minors Financial Literacy Course.

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aggressive or pushy sales tactics. A salesperson may push you to make a decision that benefits them, and doesn’t benefit you, so they can make a commission.

Let’s face it. Sometimes you have a bad experience as a consumer. Everyone does at one point in their life. If you feel like you’ve gotten ripped off or treated unfairly by a store or business, there are a number of ways you can deal with the situation. First, give the business an honest chance to fix the problem. If that

doesn’t work, you have two other options. One is to file a complaint with your state’s Office of the Attorney General. A second option is to file a complaint with the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau (CFPB), a federal agency designed to assist consumers on a wide range of issues. You can reach the CFPB on the web at www.consumerfinance.gov or by phone at 855-411-2372. Finally, report the business to the Better Business Bureau (BBB) and make sure to give the busi-

ness a harsh review on social media (Facebook, Yelp, and Google all offer ways to report your experiences for others to see).

I want to see you all reap the fruits of your labors ... but I don’t want you to be a target. Be knowledgeable consumers and live your best life.

In future columns, we will focus more on improving your credit score and on the various types of lending instruments that might be available to you.

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COUNCIL CONNECT SCHEDULE

LISTEN TO COUNCIL CONNECT ON KSUT TRIBAL RADIO FROM 02:30-03:00 PM ON THE FOLLOWING DATES.

SHOWS WILL COVER SOUTHERN UTE TRIBAL COUNCIL INITIATIVES, CHANGES ON TRIBAL, STATE AND FEDERAL LEVELS THAT IMPACT TRIBAL MEMBERSHIP, COUNCIL BUSINESS TRIP UPDATES, AND UPCOMING EVENTS.

FEBRUARY 11 & 25	MARCH 11 & 25	APRIL 08 & 22
MAY 06 & 13	JUNE 10 & 24	JULY 08 & 22

TUNE IN ON THE SOUTHERN UTE RESERVATION AT 91.3 FM, IN THE FARMINGTON, NM AREA AT 89.7 FM AND ON THE WEB AT KSUT.ORG

Taxability of Tribal Distributions (Form 1099_MISC)

Not everyone will receive a “Form 1099_MISC” for tribal distributions paid in 2018.

Due to changes in IRS guidance, the only payments that were considered taxable in 2018 were the February Per Capita payments made to Minors, Elders, and those in the 18-20 age group. If the only tribal distributions you received in 2018 were for Dividend, August Special Distribution, and Christmas, then you WILL NOT receive a “Form 1099_MISC” as these payments were considered non-taxable and were not reported to the IRS.



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Notice to the Tribal Membership

Deceased Tribal Member Information

The Tribal Information Services (TIS) Department will no longer provide information on deceased tribal members without the consent of the immediate family. The newly established policy is to provide the family the right to privacy. TIS will notify only the Departments that provide direct services to the membership. The flags will continue to be lowered in honor of the deceased.


NOTICE

SOUTHERN UTE TRIBAL MEMBERSHIP



Beginning October 1, 2018, the Tribal Information Services Department will begin assessing a \$10 replacement fee on all Tribal Identification Cards. Thereafter, replacement fees will increase incrementally with each request.

Tribal Information Services Department (970) 563-2250
Vital Statistics Office (970) 563-2302



SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE
DEPARTMENT OF TRIBAL INFORMATION SERVICES

NOTICE

Southern Ute Tribal Members 18 and over who are requesting personal information such as, copies of birth certificates, tribal identification cards, social security numbers, Certificate of Indian Blood, state and federal tax verifications, address changes, name changes or any other documents must contact the Department of Tribal Information Services, Vital Statistics Office at (970) 563-0100 extension 2302.

Personal information will NOT be provided to anyone else (parents, grandparents, etc) without a signed Release of Information.



The mule deer (*Odocoileus hemionus*)
Ute: T̕i̕iy̕

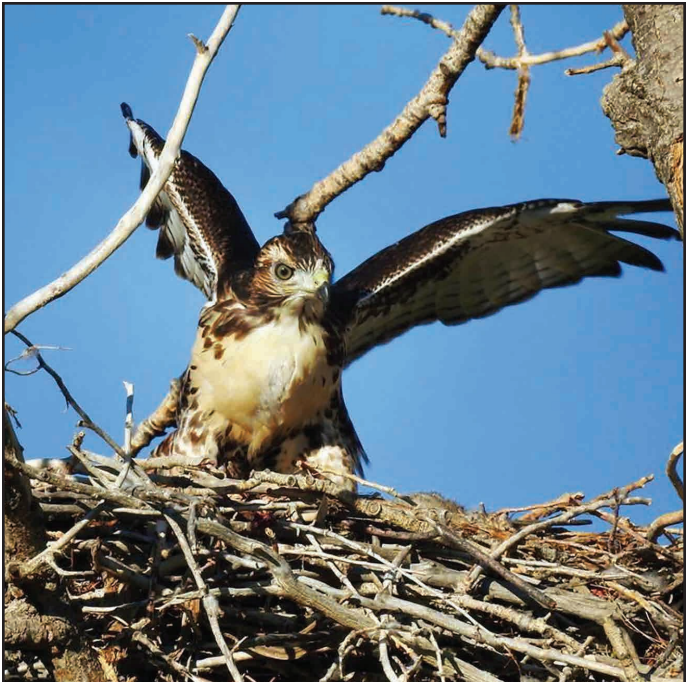
Wild and free

Revisiting wildlife through the lens of tribal member Jeremiah Valdez. These birds and animals were photographed across the Southern Ute Reservation throughout the various seasons. Bears, lions, deer, elk and other four legged animals all make their home in the wilds from one season to the next, living alongside the winged creatures – the eagles, hawks, herons and crows who take to the sky and watch the world from above.

Photos by Jeremiah Valdez
Southern Ute Tribal Member



The great blue heron (*Ardea herodias*)
Ute: 'eeghwa'ayevi



The red-tailed hawk (*Buteo jamaicensis*)
Ute: Sigwanachi



The American black bear (*Ursus americanus*)
Ute: kwiyaaghat̕

Lake Capote on ice



photos courtesy Craig Rienhardt/Lake Capote

Southern Ute tribal member, Muz Pinnecoose was among those who braved the adverse weather for the thrill for the catch. A total of 53 ice fishing enthusiasts endured first blizzard conditions and heavy winds during the 2019 Lake Capote Ice Fishing Derby.



First, second and third prizes were given for largest fish by weight for both adult and youth categories.

Of the 53 participants, 14 Southern Ute tribal members braved the weather and tried their luck fishing through an eight-inch hole on the frozen lake, Saturday, Feb. 16.



Forestry Fuels Program 2018-2019

Program is for enrolled Tribal Members only. Enrolled Tribal Members that pick up their wood may do so on Mondays and Wednesdays. Deliveries to the Elders and Disabled enrolled Tribal Members will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Each enrolled Tribal Member household will be allowed 3/4 Cord of wood per month. Please call at least four days in advance, as we only have one delivery truck and wood orders may be delayed until the next scheduled delivery date based on how busy we get each week. New enrollees into our Program will need to call 970-563-4780. Enrolled Tribal Members needing Ceremonial Wood call 970-563-4780. If you are an enrolled Tribal Member requesting Sweat Wood, you must have a Sweat Lodge on your property. The last day to receive wood for this year's program: If you pick up wood, it will be April 29, 2019 AND if we deliver your wood, the last day will be April 30, 2019. If you would like a copy of the Policies and Procedures for our Program, please call 970-563-4780.

Hunter Education Course

One Day **INTERNET-BASED**



Date: March 30, 2019, Saturday
Time: 8am-3pm
Location: Ignacio, Colorado (*Sky Ute Casino Resort*)

This One Day INTERNET-BASED Hunter Education Course, needed to qualify for a Colorado Hunter Education Certificate, will be offered March 30th, 2019. Class time on Saturday is 8am-3pm with a one (1) hour lunch break.

Please call: (970) 563-0130 if you have any questions.

Course fee: \$10 (payable to the instructor on the first day of class)
Class size is limited to 20 students.

Minimum age requirement is 12 or older. Parents of younger students are encouraged to attend with their child.

Pre-Register online at <https://register-ed.com/events/view/137436>

Hunter education cards will be awarded to students upon successful completion of the course, which includes completing the approved online study program, attending the class session and passing a written test and live fire. Rifles and ammunition for the live fire will be provided. No personal firearms are allowed.

The major portion of this course uses the Internet to complete the mandatory homework. The online portion of this course is \$24.50 and is available at <https://www.hunter-ed.com/colorado/>. Students must show the certificate of completion for the online course to attend the classroom session.



Practicing crochet



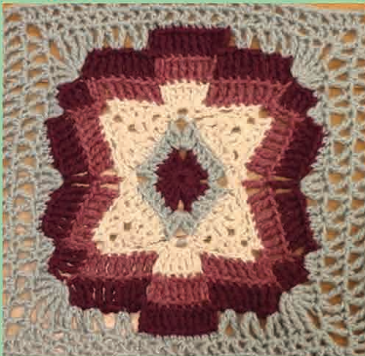
photos McKayla Lee/SU Drum

Southern Ute elder, Judy Lansing joins volunteer crochet teacher, Kathi Gurule at the Multi-Purpose Facility Crochet Class on Wednesday, Feb. 20. For the past two years, Gurule has helped teach classes at the Multi-Purpose Facility.

Crochet teacher, Kathi Gurule helps show Judy Lansing the beginning steps of crafting a small crochet square. Gurule has been crocheting for the past 50 years.



March Crochet Class



Friday March 8, 2019

1:00 PM - 4:00 PM

MPF Sewing Room

Pictures do not reflect the project covered in the class

Class is open to beginners, and all skill levels.

Call to sign up: 970-563-2640

Senior Breakfast
Friday March 8, 2019
10:00 AM - 11:30 AM



Multi-Purpose Facility
Ignacio, CO

Open to all Seniors in our Community
For more info: 563-2640

DAUGHTERS OF THE RED ROAD

BAKE SALE

COME AND SUPPORT, "For the Children" Pow Wow

March 9, 2019 9:00-3:00
Southern Ute Multi Purpose Building
256 Ute Road, Ignacio CO 81137

COOKIES, CAKES, BREAD & SO MUCH MORE!
Anyone who can donate Baked Goods, all proceeds will go to For the Children Pow Wow.
For more info. Call (970) 799-7036



Multi-Purpose Facility

256 Ute Road
Ignacio CO

Moccasin Class
March 13 & 14,
10:00 AM - 3:00 PM
&
5:30 PM-7:30 PM
Call to sign up, limited space available 563-2640

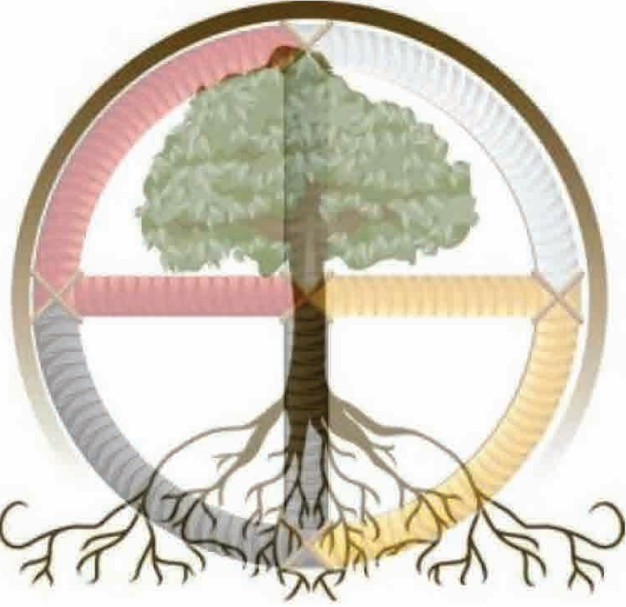
Sip Chat & Chew Potluck

Friday March 15, 2019
11:30 AM - 1:30 PM

Bring your favorite side dish



Southern Ute, Ute Mountain Ute & Northern Ute members & families.
We provide the main dish you bring the sides.
Donations for Door Prize Drawings are welcome
Call 563-2640 for more information



Tribal Elder

LUNCH MEAL

Hosted by Elder Services

Date Changed: March 19, 2019 @11am-2pm

@ Multi-Purpose Facility

Inviting all Southern Ute Tribal Elders for an open discussion about elder services and elder travel.
Doors open at 11:00am and lunch is served at 11:30am.
Call Elder Services 970-563-0156 or Tribal Services 970-563-4728 for more information.

MEDIA

Native American youth film makers launch Keystone XL Pipeline documentary

Staff report

WEST END STRATEGY TEAM

Over the past three months, Brave New Films has released four films featuring youth leaders expanding the scope of activism and advocacy in the United States. Following Their Lead: Youth in Action spotlights youth-led advocacy groups across the country who are creating positive change on critical social and political issues.

Among these leaders are Native Youth Alliance, founded by activist Nathan Phillips, produced a film focused on stopping the Keystone XL pipeline, acquiring land for native youth homes, and protecting the Omaha language from extinction. Nathan and his daughter, Alethea Phillips, are instrumental in the fight against systemic injustice.

Youth leaders have been instrumental in leading progressive movements throughout American history. During the Civil Rights Movement, young people played a pivotal role in ending segregation through nonviolent sit-ins and walk-outs. Youth organizers in the late Sixties were responsible for lowering the voting age to 18. More recently, students from Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School organized one of the country's largest protests to date – the March for Our Lives – attended by 1.2 million people.

Young people are experts on their lives and the change they want to see in the world; they also most heavily bear the consequences of today's decision-making. Their voices are powerful and must be heard. Their insight and perspective are essential for a truly inclusive and responsive democracy.

For information on these documentaries visit <https://www.bravenewfilms.org/>

Documentary Films

Youth Rise Texas, released December 19

Youth Rise Texas, a youth-led, Austin-based organization focuses on expanding democratic participation and uplifting the voices of young people harmed by criminalization and deportation, as it did in organizing a voter mobilization event for young people and minorities in East Austin.

RISE for Youth, released January 9

Based in Richmond, Virginia, RISE successfully fought for the closure of Beaumont Juvenile Correctional Center, which had been in operation since 1890, and the reinvestment of millions of dollars into community-based services. Later that year, RISE was instrumental in stopping the construction of a new youth prison in Chesapeake.

Native Youth Alliance, released January 22

Native Youth Alliance, founded by activist Nathan Phillips, is focused on stopping the Keystone XL pipeline, acquiring land for native youth homes, and protecting the Omaha language from extinction. Nathan and his daughter, Alethea Phillips, are instrumental in the fight against systemic injustice.

Citizen University, released February 8

Citizen University's Youth Power Project is providing young people with the opportunity to take advantage of their power both collectively and individually, from creating classroom stickers that indicate safe spaces for LGBTQ teens to collecting feminine products for homeless women living in shelters.



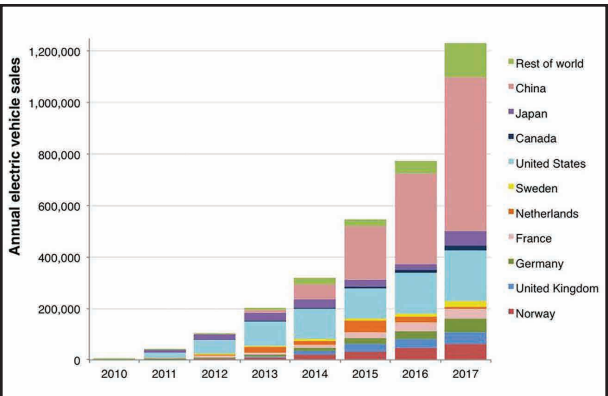
ELECTRIC DRIVE THE FUTURE? • FROM PAGE 1

Volt to the Nissan Leaf can be found plugged in outside of the workplace, or on long road trips, refueling for a second leg. Most electric cars now have a range that exceeds 200 miles on a single charge. A vast improvement from years past.

Charging stations are beginning to make their appearance throughout the State of Colorado.

“Electric-powered school buses, hybrid forklifts, and highways lined with charging stations – it’s all coming down the pike in Colorado, according to the state’s ambitious new plan,” the Natural Resources Defense Council (NRDC) issued in a statement last year. “In 2018, Governor John Hickenlooper unveiled a report, aimed at electrifying several key aspects of the Centennial State’s transportation mix. The plan, developed by the Regional Air Quality Council and Colorado’s energy office, its Department of Public Health and Environment, and its Department of Transportation, outlines a goal of 1 million electric vehicles registered in the state by 2030 – no small increase from the roughly 12,000 registered as of October 2017.”

It helps if renewables can also be identified by their source. One rationale being that if your electricity is regionally produced via coal fired power plants, the end result is not truly sustainable, or renewable for that matter. On the other hand, with La Plata Electric Association generating a percentage of regional power through solar, and



graphic courtesy/4CORE

Annual electric vehicle sales 2010-2017.

wind operations ... electric vehicles charged regionally are in part running on locally sourced renewables – which is the goal.

In August of 2017, the Southern Ute Indian Tribe held a formal dedication for the Oxford Solar Plant, a business venture into solar energy. The array is comprised of 4,000 solar panels and is classified as a ~1 megawatt ground-mount Photovoltaic (PV) project. The land allotted for the project is a full ten acres, this allows for future expansion. The Tribe’s Oxford Solar Project was the largest of its kind in La Plata County upon dedication. Future expansion of solar energy production, would pair nicely with increased EV use and EV infrastructure across the reservation.

“Electric vehicles can also reduce the emissions that contribute to climate change and smog, improving public health and reducing ecological damage. Charging your EV on renewable energy such as solar or wind minimizes these emissions even more,” according to a statement issued by the Office of

Energy Efficiency and Renewable Energy. “Just like a smartphone, you can plug in your EV when you get home and have it ready for you to use the next morning. Since the electric grid is available almost anywhere, there are a variety of options for charging: at home, at work or on the road. By charging often, you may never need to go to a gas station again.”

The Electric Vehicle and Clean Transportation Summit will make its way to Durango, Colo. on Weds. March 13, at La Plata County Fairgrounds from 1:30 – 4:30 p.m. The day’s events begins at noon with the Green Business Round Table, at the Strater Hotel sponsored by San Juan Citizens Alliance. The speaker for the GBR is Matt Frommer from SWEEP, their EV transportation expert. Followed by more in-depth presentations during the afternoon, which will focus on the latest in EV transportation developments, clean fuels and vendors representations. The summit is free and open to community members, fleet managers, government officials, and businesses.

ATTENTION

WATER USERS

PINE RIVER INDIAN IRRIGATION PROJECT

MEETING @ SKY UTE CASINO

WEDNESDAY MARCH 20, 2019

6:00 PM – 8:00 PM

SOUTHERN UTE AGENCY

FOR MORE INFORMATION (970) 563-9484

PUBLIC NOTICE

Southern Ute Indian Tribe State of Colorado Environmental Commission Meeting

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe/State of Colorado Environmental Commission will meet on Wednesday, March 13, 2019 at 3 – 5 p.m. Justice & Regulatory Administration Bldg. (EPD Large Conference Rm.), 71 Mike Frost Way, Ignacio, Colo. 81137. The agenda will include Call to Order/Introductions, New Business, Minor Source Program, CDPHE Updates, Open Discussion/Questions and Public Comment, and Schedule Next Commission Meeting. Information or a copy of the meeting agenda please contact Ms. Marlene Scott-Jewett, Air Quality Analyst 1 at 970-563-2219 or visit the Commission website at: <http://www.southernute-nsn.gov/justice-and-regulatory/epd/air-quality/env-commission/>

Ways for tribal members and others to get involved in the Polis Administration Transition

Below is a link that discusses the telephone “town halls” the Polis Administration is having with Colorado citizens regarding the transition. There is also a link in this document that will allow folks to connect to these “town halls” as well as the calendar for themes and topics to be discussed, www.cpr.org/story/gov-elects-team-looks-forward-to-hearing-from-you

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BOBCATS WRESTLING

Ignacio wrestlers denied podium in Denver

Pedregon one win short of placing at 182

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

Senior Dustin Sanchez's Facebook post said it all, "No more late practice, no more cutting weight, no more trips with my friends that have become family," it read. "It's all over. Not the way I wanted my last state tournament to end, but it is what it is."

Making his second trip to Denver's Pepsi Center for the CHSAA Class 2A State Wrestling Championships, Feb. 21-23, Sanchez began well at 160 pounds with a 3-2 win over Rocky Ford junior Isiah Garcia, but then lost an 8-0 major decision to Wray senior Cade Hillman, the eventual State Runner-up.

Center's Mario Chavez then eliminated the Ignacio senior – initially seeded ninth (Hillman was the No. 1) at the weight – by a 3-0 verdict in the early consolation-bracket rounds, abruptly finalizing Sanchez's senior-year record at 29 up, 9 down. Hillman lost the championship bout 5-1 to Buena Vista junior Micah Hertrich and finished 45-6 (Hertrich improved to 30-3), while Chavez lost his next match to Paonia's Grey Neal and finished 32-11.

"Had a hell of a career," Sanchez wrote, "going from winning only 2 [sic] matches my freshman year to qualifying 2x [sic] to state and placing once. All the life lessons this sport has taught me will only push me to work harder at everything else in life."

All told, Hillman and WHS dominated all comers in piling up a first-place 166 team points – almost a whole other tournament ahead of second-place Ce-



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Ignacio senior 160-pounder Dustin Sanchez, right, sizes up Center's Mario Chavez during consolation-round action at the 2019 CHSAA Class 2A State Championships in Denver. Chavez emerged a 3-0 winner in what would be Sanchez's final prep bout.

daredge (96) and third-place La Jara Centauri (95). PHS took fourth with 93.5 points, while Walsenburg John Mall (93) rounded out an otherwise-competitive top five.

With six qualifiers IHS managed to total 12 points and place 32nd overall out of 52 crews, as well as second-highest amongst the San Juan Basin League's squads as Norwood (18 points) tied Intermountain Leaguers Monte Vista for 28th.

Junior Clay Campbell (12-21) went 0-2 at 170 and was pinned by both Ordway-based Crowley County's Jorge Valdez and La Jara-based Centauri's Byron Shawcroft. Junior heavyweight Randy Herrera (14-8) lost his first match by pin, and was eliminated courtesy of RFHS' Peyton Froman by a narrow 8-5 score.

Senior 126-pounder Hunter Robbins (17-17) was also ousted from competition by a close call, he fell 8-7 to Trinidad's Dylan Armijo after being pinned in just 0:18 by Lyons sophomore Oran Huff – who went on to defeat Centauri freshman Eyan Chavez 5-3 for the ultimate prize.

Classmate Skieler Grooms

(25-13) managed to pick up a first-round win at 138 over Burlington's Michael Gutierrez, pinning the Cougar 59 seconds into the third period, but then lost 3-1 to RFHS' Santino Mendoza in the quarterfinals and 6-3 to Rangely's Tytus Coombs with a best possible finish of third still quite distant.

Surviving longest out of all the 'Cats was Cesar Pedregon. The junior 182-pounder finished just one win away from a top-six podium result as he went 2-2 in the Mile High City. Rebounding from a 6-2, first-round loss to senior Dawson Roesch of the Wiley-McClave co-op called 'County Line,' Pedregon pinned Haver junior William Anderson in only 15 seconds, then stuck WHS sophomore Ty Hardesty in just 42.

Trinidad's Jesus Diaz, however, ended IHS' weekend even earlier than most expected, pulling out a 9-6 decision finalizing Pedregon's season record at 27-13. Diaz eventually finished 26-7 after winning the third-place test, while Roesch (35-5) would prevail 7-6 in the fifth-place rumble.

BOBCATS BOYS BASKETBALL

Late-game heroics can't rescue IHS' season

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

Possibly the most unassuming player on the floor, it was unlikely nobody participating in the 2019 Class 2A-District 3 Tournament swished a greater shot than Keegan Schurman.

Finding himself with the ball on the left wing during the final regulation minute of the final game on the event's first day (Saturday, Feb. 23), and Ignacio having trailed upset-minded (and certainly capable) Dolores ever since early in the first quarter, the junior guard not only brought fans inside 4A Durango's DemonDome out of their seats with a sudden, game-tying three-pointer, but was fouled by Bear senior Dakota Smith – a player of much greater physical stature.

Having shown glimpses of his ability throughout the season, the Bobcats weren't exactly surprised as relieved to look up at the scoreboard and finally see a 49-49 score with 0:44 remaining.

"Keegan's been doing good lately," said sophomore guard Triston Thompson. "He's been getting rebounds over big people, and ... probably one of the best players on the team."

His backcourt role made all the more important when sophomore point man Brady McCaw fouled out 26 seconds earlier, Schurman converted the incredible four-point play by making the bonus free throw, making DHS' stall tactics utilized throughout much of the second half appear all for naught.

But Dolores managed to regain a one-point lead and hold it until fouling, of all people, Schurman. With only 13 ticks left, Schurman managed to hit one of two pressure-packed freebies and sent the event's second semifinal, Mancos had defeated Telluride 71-57 earlier in the evening, into overtime.

With little time to recharge, the Bears took the 'Cats to task and built up a 58-51 lead during the four-minute stanza before IHS finished with another ultra-dramatic flourish. Thompson buried a trey from the right wing, in front of skipper Chris Valdez, with 0:15 left, cutting DHS' lead to 58-54.

Fouled after Valdez called a timeout, Smith canned two clutch FTs of his own. But Thompson was able to again connect from the same spot for three more points in re-



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Ignacio junior Ocean Hunter rises above Dolores' Neil Farias (20) and others for a mid-range jumper during the 2A-District 3 Tournament's second semifinal Saturday night, Feb. 23, at Durango High School. Hunter scored four points in an overtime loss to the Bears.

ply, and the Bobcats trailed 60-57 with 0:06 still left.

"He hits the two big threes, kind of sparks the team. And once you get a spark like that ... everybody starts getting into the game, transitioning, passing and shooting," Valdez said. "It takes that, but you need that to happen throughout the game."

With no other choice to save time, Thompson was forced to foul out and send Bear Will Swagerty to the charity stripe with 0:05 remaining. Swagerty, whose older brother Tristen's ten first-quarter points were instrumental in initially putting the 'Cats in comeback mode, coldly sank both tries to rebuild the designated visitors' lead back up to five points.

Ignacio sophomore forward Bryce Finn managed to rainbow home an even longer, though still in front of Valdez, right-wing triple than either of Thompson's as time expired – giving him five threes and a team-high 21 points in the game. McCaw finished with three triples and 13 points, and Thompson totaled ten points, but IHS' chance for a 12th consecutive district-tourney title was dashed, 62-60.

Tristen Swagerty led all players with his 23 points and Smith booked 16, as the Bears overcame a 13-5 three-pointer disparity by

hitting 21 of 37 FT attempts while IHS went 9-of-16.

Helped by two Finn threes and another by Schurman, the Bobcats began their struggle to survive another weekend by taking a 12-9 lead on THS through the first eight minutes of a rare Sunday start.

"I knew today I'd come out strong, be the spark of our team ... and that really worked," said Finn. "I had to come out in the first half hot; most of these games I've been starting off cold in the first half and then getting hot in the second."

But beginning with a trey by reserve Weston Smith, the Miners went on a 10-0 run beginning the second quarter before Schurman, who totaled eight points against Dolores, knocked down a pair of free throws and then fed sophomore forward Dylan Labarthe to re-tie the score at 19-19 late.

Telluride, however, would again up the ante, taking a 23-19 halftime lead and forcing IHS to again rally and re-tie at 27-27 via a Gabe Tucson FT with 4:43 left in the third quarter. THS answered with a breakaway layup by standout Robert Cooney (17 points), but saw a growing advantage cut down to 36-33 by Bobcat junior Ocean Hunter's buzz-

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Girl power on the courts



photos Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Nuggets, Jania Jackson goes up hard for the shot against the Celtics players in youth basketball action, Saturday, Feb. 23 on the SunUte court. The SunUte Youth Basketball League concludes its 2019 regular season next weekend, Saturday, March 2 with the league tournament to be played Saturday, March 9 at SunUte.



T-Wolves, Alyssa Atencio and Raptors, Aubree Lucero both go for the ball in 10-11-year-old division play.

Thunder, Jaelyn Alston shoots for the two against the Lakers in 8-9-year-old division action, Saturday, Feb. 23 at the SunUte Community Center.

Girl power on the ice



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Durango Steamers, and Southern Ute tribal member, Keelyn Reynolds (in white jersey) battles for the puck on the ice in the Jorgensen indoor ice rink against a Pueblo Tigers player, Saturday, Feb. 9 in Gunnison, Colo. The Durango Steamers Mites division will conclude regular season play March 2-3.

STARWHEELS

Horoscopes by “The Star Lady”

♊ **PISCES (Feb. 19 – March 20)**
CHEERY BIRTHDAY GREETINGS PISCES! Your month is off to a rousing start as the NEW MOON on the 6th takes place in your sign. It also connects with your planetary ruler NEPTUNE and enables you to feel more in tune with your deep inner emotions. This MOON may empower your decision making. It’s the day to day influence of the planets that gives us guidance. All we need to do is just go with the flow. MERCURY turns retrograde on the 5th. Pay attention to your communications.

♈ **ARIES (March 21 – April 20)**
Corral that ARIES impatience, and slow down. MARS might be of help as it transits through the patient sign of TAURUS until the 30th. Meanwhile on the 10th we’ll be springing forward as Daylight Savings Time begins. The VERNAL EQUINOX on the 20th is the official start of spring. Consider it YOUR green light to open those corral gates. The SUN has returned to your sign and you may be bursting with new plans and ideas. Later after the 28th you are eager to move forward, and it’s full speed ahead.

♉ **TAURUS (April 21 – May 20)**
THE RED PLANET MARS has been a busy, polite guest during its visit to your sign TAURUS. Cooperative connections with other planets might have motivated you to achieve some goals. Before I list your favorable days, I’ll remind you that MERCURY rules travel, it will be yawning, and going to sleep on the 5th, it won’t wake up until the 28th. During that time it’s ok to check your texts, be mindful of personal affairs. These are your more beneficial dates, the 10th, 11th, 14th, and 20th.

♊ **GEMINI (May 21 – June 21)**
A VENUS/MARS stand off on the 21st might have you rethinking a recently new relationship. There are signs that you may have misread. This situation calls for more thought GEMINI. MERCURY your ruler is in retrograde from the 5th through the 27th. Concentrate on your immediate tasks as MARCH can be more demanding for some of you. This month the SUN, MOON, MERCURY, and NEPTUNE group together on the 6th. Trust your intuition, this bunch can be confusing at times. Think first, act second.

♋ **CANCER (June 22 – July 22)**
The planetary forces are in your favor this month CANCER. A NEW MOON, in your water sign buddy PISCES on the 6th, unveils a spirited aura. MARCH is filled with activity, and more daylight. Listen up Ladies, the 8th is INTERNATIONAL WOMEN’S DAY. Do something nice for yourself. Both VENUS and JUPITER may benefit your zones of income. VENUS stays there until the 25th, and JUPITER will hang in there ALL month. Travel opportunities are favorable after the 28th. Have fun!

♌ **LEO (July 23 – Aug. 22)**
There’s a mixed bag of planetary action taking place this month LIONS. You may feel a bit unproductive early in the month. MARS and URANUS currently in the sometimes stubborn sign of TAURUS seem to block your professional, or family objectives. VENUS might create a little tension between you and your mate. In spite of all that JUPITER stands by you and promotes a positive outlook. At last, on the 20th the SUN rolls into fiery like-minded ARIES. This energy you understand. AAAH that’s so much better.

♍ **VIRGO (Aug. 23 – Sept. 23)**
The SUN, MOON, MERCURY, and NEPTUNE have aligned in your opposite sign of PISCES. As a result there might be a strong resistance to your progress. Work related matters may take time to get resolved. Do your best VIRGO. Patience is your best ally. Part of the delay is due to your planetary ruler MERCURY, and its retrograde motion from the 5th through the 28th. Keep in mind that ROME was not built in a day. Whichever you choose, either large, or small steps, both will get you to your desired goal.

♎ **LIBRA (Sept. 24 – Oct. 23)**
Now that the planet of revolutionary ideas, (URANUS) has whirled its way into the sign of TAURUS, you might be motivated to make some changes for yourself. A NEW MOON on the 6th calls attention to health matters. This month the SUN, MOON, MERCURY, and NEPTUNE have gathered in the house of work, and health. They are suggesting positive changes. The NEW MOON will support your efforts. Incorporate some playtime into your schedule LIBRA, recreation is a MUST HAVE!

♏ **SCORPIO (Oct. 24 – Nov. 22)**
The winds of MARCH might be blowing some creative opportunities your way SCORPIO. A very positive link involving the SUN, MOON, MERCURY, and NEPTUNE regale your sign with entertainment. This is an intuitive month for you. Focus on your dreams, and your remarkable instincts. They are generally the most reliable sources of information. Last but not least JUPITER enhances financial interests for the rest of the month. There are many imaginative options to explore.

♐ **SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 – Dec. 21)**
A lovely VENUS/JUPITER connection on the 21st signals there are more enjoyable activities to seek out. The BIG news for MARCH is the SUN returning to your fellow fire sign of ARIES on the 20th. Prior to that, on the 5th MERCURY slows things down with its retrograde. It might mean the return of unresolved family issues. Instead of beating the same old drum, find more harmonious, productive, and peaceful solutions. For starters, smoke a pipe, and meditate. A happy song will come in for you to drum, and sing.

♑ **CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 – Jan. 20)**
Sometimes people refer to this month as MARCH MADNESS. There are times when that might be true. For you CAPRICORN, there may be small hurdles to clear regarding finances. The planet VENUS enters your zone of income on the 1st. It IS a beneficial influence and might give your financial interests a boost. Decisions regarding money could be cloudy after the 5th. Keep track of bills, and spending this month. Chances are MERCURY could have you overlook something important. MARS is helpful on the 14th.

♒ **AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 – Feb. 18)**
VENUS breezes into your airy sign on the 1st. Right off the bat it immediately squares off with your sign ruler (URANUS). Remember this is the planet of spontaneity. Single folks may notice a nice change in their powers of attraction. They range from dull, to wildly exciting. Yes AQUARIUS, that GIANT magnet in the sky is calling to you. It’s saying, “come travel with me.” And you might respond by asking, do I travel by land, sea, or air? Then the planets reply, go ahead and treat yourself to all three.

Carole Maye is a Certified Astrology Professional with over 30 years of astrological study and practice. Private horoscope consultations can be arranged by appointment, via email: starwheels2@comcast.net

Iwo Jima remembered



photos Krista Richards/Special to the Drum

Southern Ute Veterans Association members: Rudley Weaver, Gordon Hammond and Howard Richards Sr., presented a gift to Gila River Lieutenant Governor Robert Stone during a formal dinner, recognizing the Iwo Jima Flag Raising.



Members from the Southern Ute Veterans Association attended the 74th Iwo Jima Flag Raising parade and dinner in Sacaton, Ariz. on Friday, Feb. 22.



ATTENTION SOUTHERN UTE VETERANS

WHAT: Southern Ute Veterans Assoc. Annual Meeting

WHEN: March 6, 2019 5:30 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.

WHERE: Multi-Purpose Facility (conference room)

COMMUNITY GREETINGS

Greetings from Bohdi

To Mickey Naranjo. Have the very, very, very best winter forever cuz. Have the best winter cuz: Val H., Alan and Vonestine. Forever

Love,
Joseph Rael Jr.

Correction

In a photo published in the Feb. 15, 2019 issue of the Drum, Ignacio girls basketball Bobcats, Reyna Cruz was misidentified as Rosie Conception.

In a photo published in the Feb. 1, 2019 issue of the Drum, the Ferruginous Hawk (Buteo regalis) was misidentified as a Red-tailed Hawk.

2019 Legal Rights Presentations

Hosted by Colorado Legal Services.

Date	Clinic Topic
January 11 th	Bankruptcy Workshop*
February 19 th	Tenants’ Rights
March 19 th	Divorce & Custody
April 16 th	Simple Wills
May 17 th	Bankruptcy Workshop*
June 18 th	Divorce & Custody
July 16 th	Tenants’ Rights
August 13 th	Advanced Medical Directives
September 17 th	Divorce & Custody
October 18 th	Bankruptcy Workshop*
November 19 th	Tenants’ Rights
December 17 th	Divorce & Custody

With the exception of the Bankruptcy Workshops, all presentations will take place at the **Durango Public Library** on the **3rd Tuesday of the Month from 5:30 pm to 7:00 pm.**

Workshops marked with an * require participants to be screened for financial eligibility with CLS. All other presentations are open to the public and do not require pre-registration. Presentations will be taught by a CLS attorney or volunteer attorney. All presentations are FREE.

Our legal presentations are designed to provide basic information about the law and are focused on the rights of low-income Coloradoans.

For more information or to pre-register:

CLS Durango Office: 970-247-0266 | 835 E. 2nd Ave., Ste. 300
CLS Statewide Website: www.coloradolegalservices.org



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Notice Of Draft Title V Operating Permit and Request For Comment

Notice is hereby given that five Title V Operating Permit renewal applications have been submitted to the Southern Ute Indian Tribe's Environmental Programs Division's Air Quality Program, P.O. Box 737, MS#84, Ignacio, Colo. 81137, for the following sources of air pollution:

- Applicant: El Paso Natural Gas Co., LLC**
Facility: Bonad Compressor Station Section 13, T33N R9W, 7.7 miles west of Ignacio, Colo.
This source is a natural gas compression facility
- Applicant: Northwest Pipeline, LLC**
Facility: La Plata B Compressor Station Section 35, T34N R9W, 8.7 miles west of Ignacio, Colo.
This source is a natural gas compression and transmission facility
- Applicant: Red Cedar Gathering Co.**
Facility: Diamondback Compressor Station Section 8, T32N R9W, 12.8 miles southwest of Ignacio, Colo.
This source is a natural gas gathering and boosting compression facility
- Applicant: Red Cedar Gathering Co.**
Facility: Homestead Compressor Station Section 4, T32N R8W, 7.2 miles southwest of Ignacio, Colo.
This source is a production field facility
- Applicant: Red Cedar Gathering Co.**
Facility: Worford Ridge Compressor Station Section 16, T33N R8W, 5.0 miles west of Ignacio, Colo.
This source is a natural gas compression facility

Notice is hereby given that a Title V Operating Permit significant revision application has been submitted to the Southern Ute In-

dian Tribe's Environmental Programs Division's Air Quality Program, P.O. Box 737, MS#84, Ignacio, Colo. 81137, for the following source of air pollution:

- Applicant: Red Cedar Gathering Co.**
Facility: Midway Compressor Station Section 23, T33N R7W, 3.5 miles southeast of Ignacio, Colo.
This source is a natural gas compression facility

The Air Quality Program (AQP) has prepared the draft Title V operating permits based on the information submitted by the applicants. The draft permits and accompanying statement of basis are available on the AQP's website at <http://www.southernute-nsn.gov/environmental-programs/air-quality/air-permitting/>, and at the Environmental Programs Division office at 71 Mike Frost Way, Ignacio CO, 81137 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Any interested person may submit written comments on the draft permits and request a hearing. Written comments and requests for hearings may be sent to the AQP in care of Daniel Powers, Air Quality Program Manager, at P.O. Box 737 MS#84, Ignacio, Colo. 81137; or emailed to dpowers@southernute-nsn.gov. Any hearing request should: 1) identify the individual or group requesting the hearing, 2) state his or her address and phone number, and 3) state the reason(s) for the request. Notice of any public hearing will be provided at least 30 days in advance of the hearing. The AQP will consider the written public comments and requests for a hearing that are received within 30 days of this notice (February 8, 2019).

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Professional Planning and Design – Build Services for Skateboard Park and Youth Recreation Development Area

Southern Ute Indian Tribe
Tribal Planning
P.O. Box 737
116 Memorial Drive
Ignacio, CO 81137
970-563-2271
The Southern Ute Indian Tribe is requesting the submittal of responses to the RFP for professional Planning and Design-Build Services for a Skateboard Park and Youth Recreation Development Area. Responses to this RFP will be received by the Southern Ute Indian Tribe's Tribal Planning Department located at 116 Memorial Drive in Ignacio, Colo. 81137 until 2 PM MDT, on March 15, 2019. Proposals re-

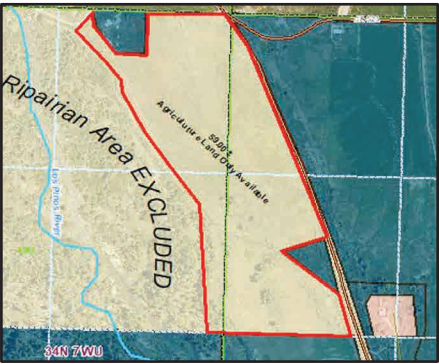
ceived after that time will not be accepted and will be returned unopened. Contact Douglas McDonald for a copy of the RFP at 970-563-2271 or dmcDonald@southernute-nsn.gov. The Southern Ute Indian Tribe Tribal Employment Rights Office (TERO) has established a preference for contracting and subcontracting to certified Indian owned businesses. For information on TERO, contact the TERO office at 970-563-0117. The Southern Ute Indian Tribe reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informality in bids and to accept the bid deemed, in the opinion of the Tribe, to be in the best interest of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe.

45 Day Public Notice of Availability

Notice is hereby given that applications for Tribal lands are being taken for eligible enrolled Southern Ute Indian Tribal Members for an Agricultural Tribal Land Assignment described as:

A Parcel of Land located in the NE/4 Section 10U and the NW/4 of Section 11U, T34N, R7W, N.M.P.M., La Plata County, Colorado and being more particularly described as follows: That part of the NE/4NE/4 and the SE/4NE/4 of Section 10U lying east of the centerline of the Ceanaboo Ditch as it may exist, along with the easterly 100 feet of the said SE/4NE/4 lying south of said Ceanaboo Ditch. Along with that part of the W/2NW/4 of Section 11U lying west of the westerly ROW of County Road 521 (Buck Hwy). Less and except an assignment held by Lenora Rock and an assignment held by Donna Rock. And further excepting any portion of the NE/4NE/4 of Section 10U lying north of the southerly edge of an existing access road that lies along its northerly line. Being 59.0 acres more or less.

Posting Date: March 1, 2019
Expiration Date: April 15, 2019



Section 29-2-105 of the Land Assignment Code provides that Public Notice is required. The department shall publish and post notice of land available for assignment ... The no-

tice shall include the applicant's name (Alex Pena), a description of the property for which an application for the assignment may be filed and a description of the use to be made of the land.

Tribal members submitting comments or an objection over this land being made available for assignment may do so by mail or by contacting the Department of Natural Resources - Lands Division at 970- 563-0126 or PO Box 737, Ignacio, CO 81137.

The selectee for the above-described lot on Southern Ute Indian Tribal land will be determined by a "Drawing". All interested "eligible" Tribal members will submit a Tribal Land Assignment Application and farm plan for the 59 m/l acre parcel agricultural assignment. **Per the Land Code, only enrolled Southern Ute Indian Tribal members eighteen (18) years of age or older are eligible to obtain a Tribal Land Assignment.

The cards used for the drawing will include the name, address and contact of the Tribal member Applications shall be reviewed by the Lands Division to ensure that the Tribal members requesting an assignment meet the eligibility requirements.

After the 45-Day Posting period has expired, a drawing date will be scheduled as soon as possible. A "primary name" and a secondary name will be drawn. The secondary name will be drawn in the event the "primary" Tribal member declines the land at any time after the drawing. The "primary's" documents formalizing the assignment or lease (whichever is applicable) will be presented to Tribal Council as soon as possible to approve the resolution granting the assignment.

Staff is available by appointment to accompany interested applicants who wish to view the agricultural land and assistance is available for drafting a farm plan. For further information, please call the Lands Division at 970-563-0126 or to make an appointment to view the property.

Home Rehabilitation Program applications now being offered

Construction Services Division is taking applications for the home rehabilitation program we offer. Please drop by Southern Ute Construction Services and pick up an application or call us at 970-563-0260 and we can mail or email you a copy of the rehabilitation application. Any applicants that have previously applied for the home rehabilitation program must resubmit a new application. Thank you, and we look forward to working with you.

Boards, Committees & Commission Vacancies

BOYS & GIRLS CLUB BOARD

Closing 3/15/19 – The Boys & Girls Club of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe is currently looking to fill two (2) volunteer Board Member positions. A majority of the committee shall be tribal members. The Board of Directors is responsible for knowing and effectively articulating the mission, vision, core values, goals, policies, and program areas of the Club. Members of the Board must attend meetings regularly and attend applicable committee meetings on a regular basis; also attend a minimum of 1 priority event and 1 Club event annually. Board Members must maintain confidentiality of sensitive information and conduct oneself as a model for children in a manner that exemplifies high character. Interested parties must pick up an application available on the www.bgsu.org website or by request from Mr. Bruce LeClaire at 970-563-2694 or bleClaire@southernute-nsn.gov. Applications must be returned to Mr. LeClaire no later than 5 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 15, 2019.

GAMING COMMISSION VACANCY

Closing 3/4/19 – The Southern Ute Indian Tribe is seeking one (1) Southern Ute Tribal Members to serve on the Gaming Commission for alternate seats. The term will be for three years. Applicants must possess the following attributes pursuant to the Regulation One of the Gaming Commission Rules and Regulations: Applicants must be at least twenty-one years of age; Applicants must possess a basic knowledge and understanding of gaming activities authorized on the Southern Ute Indian reservation; Applicants must have experience or expertise in regulatory matters or in administrative hearing procedures; Applicants must have the ability to observe restrictions concerning conflicts of interest and confidentiality; Applicants must submit an application form and a letter of interest explaining why the applicant wishes to be appointed to the Commission; and Applicants must undergo a background investigation. Applications may be obtained at the Division of Gaming Office – Licensing in the West Wing of the Justice Complex, 149 County Road 517, Ignacio, Colo., 81137. Applications and letter of interest are required to be turned into the Division of Gaming Office by 5 P.M., Monday March 4, 2019. Any questions can be answered by the Division of Gaming at 970-563-0180.

ROYALTY COMMITTEE

Open Until Filled – Attention Past Royalty, Fair Rodeo Queens. The tribe is seeking former Miss Southern Ute/Fair and Rodeo Queens to serve on the Royalty Committee. Two positions are open for two former royalty members. Initial terms are staggered, thereafter three-year terms will be served. To support the Royalty, by providing education in Ute culture and history, to promote and recruit applicants, to plan and host the annual pageant and royalty dinner, other duties associated with the committee. Will review/revise and as appropriate develop Royalty handbooks, code of ethics, review complaints and address disciplinary issues associated with the committee. Meets monthly, and works closely with the Culture Director, this is a non-paid committee. Interested Tribal members should submit a letter to the Human Resource Department at the Leonard C. Burch Bldg., in person or mail your letter to Human Resource Dept. at PO Box 737, Ignacio CO 81137.

TRIBAL MEMBER NEEDED FOR YOUTH VACANCY ON WILDLIFE ADVISORY BOARD

Open Until Filled – The Tribe is seeking an enrolled Southern Ute youth to fill a special youth-only seat on the Tribal Member Wildlife Advisory Board. The 1-year Tribal Member only position – between the ages of 14 and 18 – may be renewed annually, by request, until age 19 is reached. The Wildlife Advisory Board works closely with the Wildlife Division in planning and recommending actions related to Tribal hunting and fishing programs, both on-reservation and within the Brunot treaty area. This special youth seat provides an outstanding opportunity for a young tribal member to learn about wildlife management, including traditional Ute and contemporary scientific perspectives. Meetings are held several times throughout the year, and a commitment to attend and participate in all meetings is expected. Eligible to receive \$20/hour compensation for meeting attendance provided he or she is not already employed by the Tribe. Interested tribal member youth must submit a brief letter of interest to the Southern Ute Wildlife Division at P.O. Box 737, Ignacio CO 81137. Information, contact the Wildlife Division at 970-563-0130.

POWWOW COMMITTEE

Open until filled – Attention: Tribal Members & other Natives. The Powwow Committee is seeking two (2) interested person to serve on the Powwow Committee. The purpose of the Committee is to nurture and promote a positive impression of the Southern Ute Tribe through songs, dances and other activities to preserve the culture. The Committee is a non-paid committee and meets bi-monthly. Interested Tribal members can submit letter of intent to the Pow Wow Committee, PO Box 737-16, Ignacio, CO 81137, or hand deliver to Hilda Burch at the TERO Dept. or email to hburch@southernute-nsn.gov.

WATER QUALITY STANDARDS REVIEW TEAM

Closing 3/11/19 – Team Member Vacancy. The Southern Ute Water Quality Program has two (2) openings for Tribal Member Team Members to serve on the Water Quality Standards (WQS) Review Team. Tribal Members will serve alongside SUIT Staff from other agencies to help protect water quality on the Reservation by developing water quality science and policy. Members must be 18 years old, and be an enrolled member of the Southern Ute Tribe, Tribal Youth are encouraged to apply. Individuals seeking to serve on the Team must demonstrate knowledge and/or personal interest in water quality, fisheries/natural resource management or related field. Team members will serve a one-year term and are compensated for meeting attendance at a rate of \$20 per hour. Please submit all letters of interest to the Water Quality Program, PO Box 737 MS#81, Ignacio or in person at the Justice and Regulatory Administration Building, 71 Mike Frost Way by March 11, 2019. All letters of interest will be presented to Tribal Council for their consideration and Team Member selection. Contact Peter Diethrich 970-563-2269 pdiethrich@southernute-nsn.gov with any questions.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS Landscaping Services

Requested By: The Southern Ute Indian Tribe d.b.a., Sky Ute Casino Resort. Proposals due no later than 12 P.M. (MST), Friday, March 8, 2019. Contact: Travis Garlick, Sky Ute Casino Resort, 14324 Hwy 172 N / P.O. Box 340, Ignacio, CO 81137. Telephone: 970-563-1810, Facsimile: 970-563-1818, Email: travis.garlick@skyutecasino.com

Tribal Members Needed for Code Revision Committees

What?

Tribal Council is looking for Tribal Members who want to serve on the 2019 code revision committees. There are committees for the Election Code, Domestic Relations Code, Criminal Procedure Code, and Liquor Code.

Why?

To ensure Tribal Member input and perspective in the development of codes.

When?

Some committees will meet weekly, and some will meet less often. Committees will establish a schedule.

Where?

Meetings will take place on tribal campus.

How?

Please send a letter of interest to:
Jamie Rivera, Legal Department Assistant
P.O. Box 737
Ignacio, Colorado 81137 or
jrivera@southernute-nsn.gov

Is There a Deadline?

The deadline is March 1, 2019.

Is This a Paid Position?

Committee members will be paid \$50/meeting.



Southern Ute Indian Tribe • Job announcements

Please refer to the complete job announcements on the Human Resources website at www.southern-ute.nsn.us/jobs. If you need help filling out an online application, please come the HR office and we are happy to assist you on our applicant computer stations.

ALL EMPLOYMENT APPLICATIONS ARE TO BE SUBMITTED ONLINE

Applicants and employees, be sure the HR Dept. has your current contact information on file. Human Resources accepts applications for temporary employment on an ongoing basis.

Southern Ute Indian Tribe, Human Resources • P.O. Box 737 - Ignacio, CO 81137
Phone: 970-563-0100 ext. 2424 • Fax: 970-563-0302 • Hotline: 970-563-4777

Grants Financial Analyst

Closing 3/8/19 – Working closely with Tribal Staff members on all financial grant and related Tribal budget and spending matters. Assisting in monitoring programs to ensure compliance with grant or contract regulations. Pay grade 20; \$23.51/hour.

Dental Assistant

Closing 3/13/19 – Under dentist supervision, responsible for a wide range of tasks in the Southern Ute Health Center dental office providing chair side dental assistance, administrative and records duties and radiology functions. Pay grade 18; \$18.96/hour.

Social Services Division Head

Closing 3/13/19 – Day-to-day operation and management of the Southern Ute Tribal Social Services Division, in accordance with the guidelines (fiscal, philosophical, and programmatic) established and approved by the Tribal Council. Manages programs and services including child/adult welfare protective services, family, group, and individual therapy, BIA General Assistance, Low Income Energy Assistance Program, Title IV B-Foster Care Program, Colorado State Human Services and related Programs and Contract/Grants. Pay grade 23; \$69,597/year.

Air Enforcement Coordinator

Open Until Filled – Under general supervision of the Air Quality Program Manager prepares, coordinates and tracks air quality enforcement order packages and provides subject matter expertise on technical and regulatory tasks within the Enforcement Section of the Tribal Title V Operating Permit Program. Pay grade 19; \$21.32/hour.

Clinical Supervisor

Open Until Filled – Senior level position that provides Clinical Supervision to staff Caseworkers providing a full range of intake and/or ongoing social casework services for a variety of program areas such as child abuse and neglect cases, youth-in-conflict cases, and adults unable to protect their own interests. Provides clinical supervision and oversees Family Preservation and the Foster Care Program Coordinator. Pay grade 22; \$61,872/year.

Endocrinologist (part-time)

Open until filled – Providing specialty endocrinology services to the patients at the Southern Ute Health Center (SUHC).

Occupational Therapist (PT w/ benefits)

Open until filled – Professional position within the Department of Private Education. Works with Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy students in need of occupational therapy services. Pay grade 20; \$23.51/hour.

Patrol Officer

Open until filled – Patrols the Southern Ute Indian Reservation, responsible for preserving the life and property of all citizens within the Tribal Community. Pay grade 19; \$21.32/hour.

Physical Therapist

Open until filled – Works in the tribal health center with diabetes-specific patients, and provides homecare for Southern Ute Tribal Members. Expected to assess, plan, organize, and participate in rehabilitative programs that improve mobility, relieve pain, increase strength, and improve or correct disabling conditions resulting from disease or injury.

Physical Therapist (Part-time w/benefits)

Open until filled – Professional position within the Department of Private Education. Works with Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy students in need of physical therapy services. Pay grade 20; \$23.51/hour.

Public Education Tutors

Open until filled – Guiding students to improve their academic performance through extended lessons, creative teaching, and interactive materials. Will work one-one-one or with small groups of students. This position is a temporary/seasonal and pays \$25.00/hour.

Speech & Language Therapist (Part-time w/ benefits)

Open until filled – Professional position within the Department of Private Education. Works with Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy students in need of speech and language therapy services. Pay grade 20; \$23.51/hour.

Umpire/Referee

Open until filled – Maintains rules and regulations on the playing field and courts during Sun Ute Recreation Department sporting events. Pay grade 19; \$21.32/hour.

Sky Ute Casino Resort • Job announcements

Visit our website at www.skyutecasino.com to view job openings and apply online.

Human Resources • Phone: 970-563-1311 • PO Box 340, Ignacio, CO 81137
TERO-Native American Preference • All Applicants Welcome

Must pass pre-employment drug test, background check, qualify for and maintain a Division of Gaming License and be able to work all shifts, weekends or holidays.

Room Attendant (Full-time)

Responsible for thoroughly cleaning (20) hotel guest rooms and performing routine duties individually in a fast-paced work environment. Duties include cleaning hotel room by wiping, washing, scrubbing, vacuuming, sweeping and mopping all areas of the guest rooms. Requires the ability to bend, lift, stand and walk throughout the shift. Duties are physically demanding and may be stressful at times, particularly during peak season periods. Cleaning an average of 12 guest rooms and during peak season, up to 20 guest rooms per shift. One-year previous experience preferred in hotel or hospitality business.

Fine Dining Host/Hostess (Full-time)

Provide an exceptional fine dining experience by delivering first class guest service by greeting and ensuring timely and appropriate seating of guests. Will assist Manager with table management to maximize seating and assist guests with special requests, answer phone calls and return messages, track reservations and comps and assist servers when needed. Must have one-year of Host/Cashier and food service experience in a luxury hotel, resort or fine dining restaurant.

Line Cook (Full-time)

Preparation of the A La Carte menu and accountable for consistency of standardized recipes, presentation, food quality and freshness. Ensure all guidelines are followed according to the established specifications and standards in food safety and sanitation. Requires to be an excellent team player and trust worthy. High School diploma/equivalency preferred. Must be at least 17 years old. Must have at least one-year cooking experience as a cook in a fast-paced full service restaurant OR 4 months In-House training or presently attending school. Must demonstrate cooperation, support skills and willingness to learn. Must have knowledge of standards of food preparation, serving and kitchen procedures.

*Multi-Games Dealer (On-call)

Deals blackjack (Class 3), three card poker, roulette and specialty games while providing a positive guest experience through accurate, prompt, courteous and efficient service. Reports to the Table Games Manager or as otherwise designated. Must be at least 21 years old. Must have a High School diploma/equivalency. Must have 6 months experience as a table games dealer OR Dealer School Certification. Must pass audition demonstrating proficiency in blackjack, three card poker, roulette and specialty games.

Event Staff (Full-time)

Assisting in set-up, serving, tear down, clean-up and re-set of events in all banquet areas. Will act as a guest service representative at Banquets and related events. Requires that you achieve and maintain the highest level of guest service, as well as maintaining professional interactions, safe working conditions and teamwork. Must have food handling experience. Must be at least 18 years old, 21 years of age or older preferred in order to serve alcohol. Must have a valid driver's license and must be driver insurable with the Southern Ute Indian Tribe.

Café Cashier (Full-time)

Providing friendly and courteous service to all guests in a fast-paced work environment. Taking guests food orders, accurately totaling food and beverage purchases and collecting payments. Assists in preparing and serving any and all foods necessary for the Cafe kitchen. Prepares ala carte food products from the hot food line in the front area of the Café. Will balance the register at end of the shift, with proper report of discrepancies and complete paperwork. Must be at least 16 years old and able to count money and make change.

Front Desk Staff (Full-time)

Providing quality guest services that include reservations, registration and check-out, PBX operations, mail and message service for hotel guests. Must be accurate with daily accounting procedures. Responds to telephone and in person inquiries regarding reservations, hotel information and guest concerns. Assistance with guests may include; but not limited to: luggage assistance, directions/maps, driving guests to/from the airport. Must have a High School Diploma or GED, be at least 18 years old. Must have previous experience in hotel front desk and possess 3 months previous customer service experience. Must have a valid driver's license and be insurable with the Southern Ute Indian Tribe.

*Surveillance Agent (Full-time)

Ensuring a safe and secure environment for Casino customers and employees by observing, reporting and recording gaming and non-gaming activity using surveillance equipment to abide by all procedures, gaming regulations, and policies and protect the Southern Ute tribal assets from illegal and questionable activities. Must have High School diploma or equivalent and must be at least 21 years old. Testing will be administered to measure aptitude and understanding of table games. Must be able to successfully obtain a Support Gaming License.

**Must be 21 years old.*

Southern Ute Growth Fund • Job announcements

Please visit our website at www.sugf.com/jobs.asp for full job details and to apply online.

Tribal Member employment preference • Must pass pre-employment drug test/background check.

Southern Ute Growth Fund, Human Resources • P.O. Box 367 • Ignacio, CO
Phone: 970-563-5064 • Job hotline: 970-563-5024.

Geologist IV – Red Willow Production (Houston, Texas)

Closing 4/1/19, 5 pm – Planning and implementing technical projects requiring the application of complex geoscience skills. Generates and assists in the identification of viable oil and gas exploration opportunities resulting in the discovery of new reserves. Reviews the technical merit and economic viability of internally and externally generated proposals. Assists basin asset teams in execution of capital plans.

Water Plant Operator III – Utilities Division (Ignacio, CO)

Closing 3/6/19 – Will assist with the day-to-day operations of the Southern Ute Tribal Water Treatment Plant and Distribution System under the direct supervision of the Water Plant Lead Operator and the general supervision of the Utilities Operations Supervisor.

Internal Auditor – Growth Fund (Ignacio, CO)

Closing 3/15/19 – Will review the adequacy and effectiveness of internal control processes. Conduct substantive testing of key control activities and evaluate results. Note deviations from policies, guidelines, manuals, and industry best practices in order to identify risks, significant concerns, and weaknesses in the control environment. Compliment internal audits with robust data analytic procedures.

Southern Ute Shared Services • Job announcements

Please visit our website at www.southernute.com/careers for full job details and to apply online.

Tribal Member employment preference • Must pass pre-employment drug test/background check.

Southern Ute Growth Fund, Human Resources • P.O. Box 367 • Ignacio, CO
Phone: 970-563-5064 • Job hotline: 970-563-5024.

Web Developer I – SU Shared Services (Ignacio, CO)

Closing 3/8/19, 5 pm – Under general direction of the Web and SharePoint Development Supervisor, performs Web application development project work for Tribal entities including security, support, content management, maintenance, development, and training. Assists other SUSS staff as needed in system operation and maintenance to meet information needs. Minimum Qualifications: Bachelor's degree in Computer Science, Business, Engineering or closely related field; OR, an Associate's degree in Computer Science, Business, Engineering or closely related field and two years' full time experience in Web application support, development, and administration; OR, a high school diploma or equivalent and four years' full time experience in Web application support, development, and administration is required. Must have experience with one or more of the following languages: PowerShell, HTML, JavaScript, C, C++, C#, Java, JSP, Visual Basic, VB.Net, ASP, ASP.Net, PHP, XML, or Python. Must have SQL experience creating queries, views and stored procedures. Must have knowledge of common Operating Systems such as Windows 7, Windows 10, Windows Server 2008, or Windows Server 2012. Must possess strong troubleshooting skills. Must have strong verbal and written communication skills. Must be willing to assist others, learn new skills, and participate in a productive team oriented environment. Must pass a pre-employment drug test and criminal history background check.

House for Sale

3 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, Cedar Point, Sagebrush Ave., Ignacio, CO. Asking price \$174,000. Living room has laminate wood floor, carpet in bedrooms, back yard fenced, one shed with electric hook up, sprinkler system works for front yard. Serious inquires only leave message 970-563-3161.

Education Dept. seeking Career Fair Caterer

On Wednesday, April 17, 2019, the Education Department will be hosting its 18th Annual Career Fair at Ignacio High School. The caterer will be expected to serve a nutritious breakfast and lunch to approximately 170 vendors. The Education Department will not provide any paper products, utensils, cooking supplies or servers. Meals should be portable, mindful of dietary restrictions and health conscious. Coffee and water must be available at all times. The Career Fair runs from 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. Breakfast must be served by 8 a.m. and lunch must be ready by 11 a.m. Please include a potential menu for breakfast and lunch in your bid. Bids are due by Friday, Feb. 22, 5 p.m. If interested, please contact Nicole Cabral at 970-563-2785 or ncabral@southernute.nsn.gov for more information.

In The Southern Ute Tribal Court

Of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe • On the Southern Ute Reservation
PO Box 737 #149, CR 517, Ignacio, CO • 970-563-0240

NOTICE OF LEGAL NAME CHANGE

In the Legal Name Change of,
Case No.: 2019-NC-0013
Chris Damon David Harrison, Civil Subject

Notice is hereby given that Chris Damon David Harrison has filed an application for legal change of name, to be known hereafter as Chris Damon David Burch. Any person desiring to object to the granting of the petition may do so by filing an objection in writing with the Clerk of the Court no later than **March 29, 2019 at 5 P.M.** If no objection is made, the Court will grant the legal name change.

Dated this 6th day of February, 2019.
BY THE COURT, Kara Cuthair, Deputy Court Clerk

NOTICE OF LEGAL NAME CHANGE

In the Legal Name Change of,
Case No.: 2019-NC-0014
Sergio Saatacuchi Howe, Civil Subject

Notice is hereby given that Sergio Saatacuchi Howe has filed an application for legal change of name, to be known hereafter as Sergio Saatacuchi Cloud. Any person desiring to object to the granting of the petition may do so by filing an objection in writing with the Clerk of the Court no later than **March 29, 2019 at 5 P.M.** If no objection is made, the Court will grant the legal name change.

Dated this 6th day of February, 2019.
BY THE COURT, Kara Cuthair, Deputy Court Clerk

NOTICE OF PROBATE

In the Estate Of,
Case No.: 2019-PR-0004
Orville G. Hood, Deceased

Notice to: Heirs, devisees, legatees, creditors and all other persons claiming an interest in said estate: The Southern Ute Indian Tribe of the Southern Ute Indian Reservation, Ignacio, CO: Greetings: Take notice that a petition has been filed in this cause, alleging that the above decedent died leaving certain assets, and asking for the determination of heirs of said decedent, the administration of said estate including the allowing of creditors of said decedent and for distribution thereof. You are notified that said cause will be set for hearing

before the Tribal Court at the above address on **April 1, 2019 at 2:30 P.M.** All persons having claims against the above estate are required to file them for allowance with the Tribal Court at the stated address on or before the time and date of said hearing, as above set forth or said claims shall be forever barred and all persons interested in said estate are hereby notified to appear and answer said Petition and offer evidence in support of their position. The Court will proceed to hear the matter at the date and time set above, or such later time to which the matter shall be continued and to make the determination therein necessary.

NOTICE OF PROBATE

In the Estate Of,
Case No.: 2019-PR-0012
Max Delfin Martinez Jr., Deceased

Notice to: Heirs, devisees, legatees, creditors and all other persons claiming an interest in said estate: The Southern Ute Indian Tribe of the Southern Ute Indian Reservation, Ignacio, CO: Greetings: Take notice that a petition has been filed in this cause, alleging that the above decedent died leaving certain assets, and asking for the determination of heirs of said decedent, the administration of said estate including the allowing of creditors of said decedent and for distribution thereof. You are notified that said cause will be set for hearing before the Tribal Court at the above address on **March 19, 2019 at 9:00 A.M.** All persons having claims against the above estate are required to file them for allowance with the Tribal Court at the stated address on or before the time and date of said hearing, as above set forth or said claims shall be forever barred and all persons interested in said estate are hereby notified to appear and answer said Petition and offer evidence in support of their position. The Court will proceed to hear the matter at the date and time set above, or such later time to which the matter shall be continued and to make the determination therein necessary.

Dated this 5th of February, 2019
Paula Trujillo, Deputy Court Clerk



FLY FISHING

I got new gear, now what?

By Don Oliver
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

For some reason you received a new fly rod, reel, line, leaders, and some flies for Christmas. You received these items because you either, asked for them, a friend or significant other wants to drive you insane, or is looking for a fly fishing buddy. Regardless of the reason you received this gift, there is now a big problem. You have no idea how to operate the new equipment. You are now thinking to yourself, what is the best way to learn how to use this new gift. Well, you can watch A River Runs Through It, watch your friend make casts, read a “how to” book, or ask your friend to teach you. The first two suggestions are enjoyable but won’t teach you how to cast. Number three is similar to reading the operating manual for your new car. Number four is guaranteed to end friendships and create divorces. I can’t count the number of arguments I’ve seen on the rivers when a significant other is trying to teach the love of their life how to cast. Just don’t fall for the sincere line of, “I can teach you.”

So how do you learn to cast your new fly rod, line, and fly? The answer is really pretty straight forward. Hire a professional - not just any professional guide, but one that specializes in teaching. Having the technical skills to put you on fish is far different than teaching you how to use your new equipment. You’ll need the guide who can show you



Casting to catch a fish will take additional skills and knowledge. However, don't get frustrated. Learning to fly fish is a continuous learning experience.

how to catch fish later. Right now, you need the casting teacher.

The question now arises, where do you find a really qualified fly casting instructor? If you live in a mountain town, or big city, chances are there is a fly shop that employees a teaching professional. If you live in an area that doesn’t have a fly shop, you’ll need go to an area that does. If you are going to travel to a location, pick one that also has great night life and restaurants. It will make the learning experience much more fun.

Once you have found

this location, tell the staff at this shop the truth. The truth being you are a never-ever, and want their best instructor for never-ers. Once you are standing next to this new best friend, be completely honest with him or her. Let the instructor know about any injuries you have that could affect your casting; he or she will work with those parameters. Tell the teacher what your goals are for the end of the day, and what you want to have accomplished when you’re in the truck heading home. If your significant other accompanies you on this trip, except for dinner and dancing, stay away from this person. I promise you, this person can really mess things up.

Once you feel comfortable with the basics of casting, employ your instructor or a professional guide, to teach you how to use your new skills in actual fly fishing. Casting to catch a fish will take additional skills and knowledge. However, don’t get frustrated. Learning to fly fish is a continuous learning experience. Lessons from a professional teacher, or being guided by an expert guide, are part of the continuing learning experience.

Once you’ve worked with both a professional instructor and guide you’re ready for graduation. In this case graduation means your relationship, with whomever gave you the equipment, is now on firm enough ground to go fly fishing together. Now, go enjoy the sport of fly fishing!!

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er-beater inside.

Back-to-back layups by Miner Carlo Pine (10 points) helped THS again expand the lead back to 42-35 with 6:06 left in the third-place clash, but after a later Finn three and two Thompson FTs, the Miners found themselves ahead by just one, 44-43, with 3:13 to go.

The game’s pace then slowed drastically, and Telluride held a 46-43 lead entering the final minute. Again, Ignacio looked ready to potentially pull off a stunner, as Thompson buried a tying trey – from the exact same spot as he’d done the previous day – with 0:39 remaining.

“Once I got the ball and no one stepped on me, I was all, ‘I’m gonna make it,’” said Thompson, who totaled 14 points while Finn racked up a game-best 18. “And I just shot it ... made it!”

Knowing the Miners would try to hold for one last shot and leave the ’Cats little to no time to respond, Ignacio sent Cooney to the foul line with 0:28 left. But Cooney, sensing the rare

opportunity to defeat IHS in the postseason, successfully shot both tries.

The Bobcats were unable to answer at the other end and fouled THS’ Kaden Katz with 0:04 remaining. The front end of the 1-and-1 would force Ignacio to attempt a desperation three-pointer; the back end would effectively seal the deal ...

Katz sank both, giving him 12 points in the game and the Miners (13-9 overall) a 50-46 win clinching a regional-round berth along with eventual D-3 champs Mancos (15-6) and Dolores (11-10) – which lost the grand finale 47-36 to the Blue Jays.

Schurman finished with five points in the loss, while Labarthe and Hunter each scored four.

“We’re a different team, you know?” said Valdez, reflecting on a 10-10 campaign against last season’s 20-6 crew. “Got a little more post game this year ... got five guards now that can play at this level. It’s just going to be ... if we can be

something together.”

“I don’t like to rebuild; I like to reload and go out there and compete,” he continued. “There was definitely good things. Like with Triston, his first time ever on varsity – last year he didn’t even play! He’s a sophomore, Brady’s also a sophomore ... Ocean ... he’s a heck of a rebounder, can lead us in scoring. So if we have that duo of Bryce and him inside, plus Triston and Brady.”

“We’ll be back,” Labarthe said afterwards, while walking within the still-buzzing building. “We’re all mostly sophomores, with just a couple juniors and one senior [Randy Doyebi], so ... Yeah, we’ll be back.”

“Right now, there’s times I see a ray of hope there but sometimes I’m like, ‘What are you guys doing?’” quipped Valdez, acknowledging the program’s unusual abundance of youth. “So it takes a little while longer to figure this stuff out. But I believe in who they are, and what they can do.”

Let the offseason begin.

LADY ’CATS UNDISPUTED • FROM PAGE 1

Getting scoring from nine different players, IHS led Dolores (9-11 overall) 38-14 at halftime and 48-19 through three quarters. Prone to foul-line struggles at times during the 2018-19 campaign, the Lady ’Cats combined for 7-of-10 (70 percent) accuracy during the final frame to secure the championship, but finished just 13-of-25 (52 percent).

Gomez and junior forward Makayla Howell would each total ten points in trouncing DHS, while Brunson and sophomore guard Charlize Valdez each booked eight points and freshman guard Avaleena Nanaeto and junior forward Larissa Gallegos each contributed six.

Sophomore guard Sydney Smith led the Lady Bears with seven points and Majors managed six on 6-of-8 shooting from the charity stripe. But as a whole, DHS finished a woeful 7-of-24 (29 percent) and made just eight shots from the field.

Down 24-10 at intermission and 39-13 entering the fourth quarter, Telluride made only six buckets against the Lady ’Cats and

went 4-of-15 (27 percent) at the foul line. Making THS’ lone trey, sophomore Melena Krownapple totaled five points for the Lady Miners – whose season ended on Day 2 against Ridgway – while sophomores Margaux Lovely and Kyra Levan each scored three.

Gomez and sophomore center Shelcie Gosney – who helped keep counterpart Jess Pack scoreless – each scored ten points for Ignacio, while Nanaeto netted eight, Howell five and Charlize Valdez four.

“We’re still missing a lot of little ones underneath the basket, but I’m hoping that’ll come ... the next few days,” Whitt said. “All we can do is keep hammering at it.”

STAYING ALIVE

RHS got three second-quarter three-pointers from junior guard Geri-June Hall in building up an 18-5 halftime lead and ultimately a winning 34-23 advantage on THS in the third-place game.

Hall totaled a game-high 13 points, while junior Ashley Medina added seven and sophomore Emily Medina

five as the Lady Demons improved to 8-11 overall while Telluride – led by sophomore forward Morgan Watkinson’s ten points and senior guard Quinn Beere’s five – ended up 6-16.

WHO’S NEXT

It was announced by CHSAA that Ignacio will next host the 2A-Region VIII Tournament, Mar. 1-2, as the No. 8 seed out of 32 total teams.

The Lady Bobcats will first battle 25-seed Rangely (10-12; fourth place at District 5), with the winner then squaring off against either #9 Wray or #24 Burlington. Regular-season runner-up to defending State Champion Yuma in the Lower Platte, WHS – a convincing third-place at District 2 will come to town standing 17-3 overall, while Union Pacific member BHS will arrive 10-13 after saving third at District 4.

Seeded 30th, Dolores will head north to face #3 Meeker (21-1) at Region III, while Ridgway received the No. 28 seed and will begin Region V work at 5-seed Sanford (17-4).

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The Southern Ute Drum’s Crossword Puzzle

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Across

- 1 Piece of luck
- 6 Dogpatch turndown
- 9 Satirical comedy
- 10 Greatly amuses
- 13 Tree trunk knot
- 14 The Nuxalk were noted users of this type of transportation
- 15 Italian island
- 17 Harbor boat
- 18 Battle site near Moscow
- 21 Dreaming up
- 23 That’s life!
- 24 Mandela’s party
- 25 Rapunzel’s prime feature
- 28 “Lord of the Rings” dwarf warrior
- 31 Fiber from old rope
- 33 Cybermoney
- 34 Pliable willow
- 35 Some scans
- 36 Rectifies

Down

- 1 Roald Dahl book, “The ---”
- 2 Hindu queen
- 3 Such as Pueblo I, Pueblo II, etc.
- 4 Lithe performer
- 5 Flaky name?
- 6 Presidential advisory grp.
- 7 Rather like
- 8 Have the urge to join
- 11 Mormon who opposed Walkara
- 12 --- Canyon, site of ancient Native American art
- 16 Very funny
- 19 Like a studio apartment
- 20 Affliction is eased by dissection
- 21 Grecian architectural style
- 22 Their flag is a red cross, star and crescent on a white background
- 23 Christine ---, leading Ute
- 26 Birthday suit
- 27 Brought an action
- 29 Amphibious WWII transport
- 30 Monogram for Jesus
- 32 Mr’s mate

Answers for this crossword will appear in March 15 issue of the Drum.

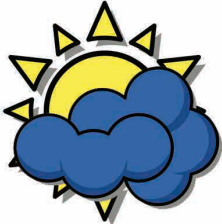
Answers for crossword in Feb. 15 issue of the Drum

Across: 1 Dits, 5 Macaw, 10 Rohe, 11 Elicit, 13 Ewer, 14 Recode, 15 Salamis, 17 Moa, 18 Snap at, 19 Hawk, 20 Shook up, 22 Nets, 24 Rebuff, 27 Cam, 28 Sincere, 29 Aristo, 31 Abel, 32 In lieu, 33 Plot, 34 Setts, 35 Sons.
Down: 1 Dress, 2 Iowan, 3 The Last Mile, 4 Seraphs, 5 Meritorious, 6 Ales, 7 CIC, 8 Acoma Pueblo, 9 Widow, 12 Teak, 16 Mao, 19 Hubcaps, 21 Ken, 22 NCAl, 23 Earns, 25 Freon, 26 Felts, 28 Stet, 30 Sit.

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Your weekend forecast!

Friday, March 1



46°F mostly cloudy

Saturday, March 2



44°F partly cloudy
70% chance snow/rain showers

Sunday, March 3



44°F mostly cloudy
40% chance snow/rain showers

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